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The Lowell Bleadlery company, in . The old power plant will be recreed to comply with the law relative tained for possible emergencies. The to eliminating the smoke nuisance, has work will be done under the direction

out to the limit if necessary.

He said that transportation is an important factor in Lowell and that if we had district high schools the problem would be a serious one, because

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Mr. Daniel Swan gave a banquet last zway from the high school. night to the executive committee of statistics furnished in the report of the of the transportation, would be somenight to the executive committee of states to an any report of the formal transportation, would be sometime Lowell High School Munni association at Yale Chambers. In Resmith Street. It was a very interesting street. It was a very interesting flucture and Lowell's educational problem following classical courses. Also, the shool have grown three in general was participated in by both

liquiso and Lowell's educational problem in general was participated in by both more and women.

In the absence of the president, Soton W. Stevens, the first vice president, School Committeeman Edmund T. Simpson, called to order at the close of the banquet and read a letter of regret from Mr. Stevens who is in New York. Mr. Stevens who is in New Yo

said that which it has come to the front there was some question as to what offect it would have on high school attendance and he said there has been sufficient trial to prove that the vocational school does not draw

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DEMANDS REPENDENT OF TANIALY BOSS 75 FLEE FROM FIRE

Resolution Adopted by National Democratic Club Demands That Charles Salvation Army Home at St. F. Murphy Quit as Leader—Friends **Denounce Action**

harles F. Murphy, whose retirement s leader of Tammany Hall is deight by the National Democratic club, today announced their intention of appealing to the board of governors of and nay vote was illegal.

this is not a city that lends itself to

cross-town accommodations. He point.

ed out that the trend of travel in the city indicates where the central high school ought to be He said that the present building is admirably situated, and a still better location to take cure

streats,

School Committeeman Abel R, Campbell spoke of the industrial school proposition. He called attention to the fact that the industrial school is now occupying four buildings in different sections of the city. He said that a new school could be erected on the ledge in Fletcher street, on property owned by the city, at an expense of about \$15,000, and as soon as it was completed, other buildings could be said, if the municipal council saw fit, reducing the expense by about \$40.

See Next Edition

STEAMERS ARRIVING

NEW TORK, Feb. 3.—Arrived steam-er Prosident Grant, from Hamburg, Siascousel, Feb. 3.—Steamer Amerika from Naples, signalled. This and dis-

tance not given. Dock at 12.30 p. m

Wednesday. Cape Race, Fob. 3.—Steamer Ten-tonic from Liverpool for Portland, 340 inlies east at 11.50 p. m., 2n.

INTEREST BEGINS

SATURDAY.

FEB. 7

--AT--

THE CENTRAL SAVINGS BANK

58 Central Street

Thomas F. Smith, secretary of Tam- ably will be called and an attempt Edward F. O'Dwyer, president of the nanded in a resolution adopted last club, in refusing to put the question to a rising vote, as "the worst instance of boss rule I ever saw."

The whole proceeding was filagal, that another meeting of the club prob- | democrats.

many Hall, depounced the action of made to reschid the action taken last

The club's bye-laws forbid action state or municipal politics.

The full membership of the club is 25. The board of governors consists the club on the ground that the yea Smith declared. It was also announced of 24 men, most of them independent

ED FOR NORTH POLE IN AUGUST OF- 1912

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 3 .-- A relief

PUBLISHED DICTIONARY

SPRINGFIELD, Feb. 3. Orlando M Baket, aged 51, long connected with the G. & C. Merriam company, publishers of Webster's Dictionary, and for nine years its president, died at his home bers yesterdur. here yesterday.

GUILTY OF TAKING BRIBE

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—Joseph Cas-sidy, until recently the democratic leader of Queens county, and Louis T. Natter, Ir., were found guilty by ary in the supreme court late 1 light of accepting a bribe in return for

SET FIRE FOR EXCITEMENT

ists in solving the problems here.

In building up the system of secondary education he said, local conditions must always be taken into consideration. Some of the questions to be inken into account are, shall there he one of several high schools? Shall there he one harge cosmopolitan high school, which provides many courses, or shall there be soveral schools. And there is the question of segregation of the said, which appreciating some of the advantages of having the advantages of having the property of the high school. Personally, he similarly the advantages of having the work like have into associated in the work of the high school some cities have with the advantages of having the plan of having several junior and one central senior high school, the high school affording a transition from the elementary to the high school that his some advantages. But, he said, no one is able, at our presont cauge of development in educational progress, to lay down anything hard and fast. It is well'to have the judgment of sil the people concerned brought to bear upon the problem.

P. F. Sullivan, president of the Bay LYNN, Feb. 3.-Lincoln Wilson las night confessed himself a "firebug" the wanted excitement and set fire to the hay shed of J. B. and W. A. Lampher, by whom he was employed as a driver. He had crawled under the shed and stayed there until the flames made it too hel for him; then he ran and pulled the alarm. The hay shed was damaged to the extent of about \$6000 end other property was threatened. other property was threatened.

periant Position by Earl of Aber-

DUBLIN, Ireland, Feb. 3 .- Miss Sarah Purser was today appointed governor and guardian of the National gallery of Ireland by the Earl of Abordeen, the lord Heutenant. The position is one of the most important in the art world of Great Britain, Miss Purser was already an honorary member of the Royal Iffbernian academy.

INTRODUCED BURGATION

attention that persons who had attended the industrial school for two or three years were unable to earn more than fifteen cents an hour in the mills, factories and workshops, and he said if that was the best the school could do for its pupils it was then to cut out the industrial school.

Thomas F. Fisher, principal of the industrial school, said he believed in a central school, said he believed in a central school. The only advantage in segregation, he said, is one of exercise. He spoke of the advantages of industrial training.

Miss Grace Word, president of the Middlesex Women's club, said she was proud of heing a member of the class which provided the city with its present chief executive. She had no suggestions to make as to the solving of present local conditions, but as a minter of interest, she presented an outline of the plan of half-time schools. DENVER, Colo., Feb. 3 .-- Thomas C. Henry, who introduced irrigation ferming in Colorado and Western Kansas, died here today, aged 72. In the early seventies he was known as the richest man-in Rumas. He came to Colorado in 1880.

DIED SUDDENLY

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CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 3.—E. K. Wileds, director of law in the city adminstration, died kidoy from pneumonia
after a short fliness. He was 62 years
old.

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ROGION, ARTHUSTED
(ROSTON, Febr. 2.—Through a hond fidd in the superior court vesterday became known for the first time the argest on chill process of George I. Robinson Jr., of Roston, a well known note broker.

(Robinson gave bonds in the sum of \$8000. He has been sued by Herbert Missely, treasurer of the Colonial Copperingming, Mosely charges that Robinson bearowed bonds of the Colonial Copper company in July, 1912, of the Value of \$14,000 and agreed to return them at the end of the year or turn them at the end of the year or buy them for the eash price of \$7000,

STHIRD DEATH IN FAMILY

LITTLE VALLEY, N. T., Feb. J.—
Lagrafinstrum, the 12-year-old daughter off Mrs. Cynthia. Bustum, ded yes
terday, atterhoon. Mrs. Bustum is in
the bounty fall charged with murder
ing her busband, Willis Bustum by giving her busband, Willis Bustum

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n his teens, was arrested for drunkenness yesterday. When arraigned be-ST. PETERSUIG, Seb. 3.—A rener capedition to search the Arctic seas for Lieut. Sedoff, the Russian explorer, who started for the North pole from Archangel in August, 1912, is being organized by the Russian government. Lieut. Sedoff, who was said to be using polar bears as draught animals for his sledges, was reported to have for his sledges, was reported to have been seen at Nova. Zebla, last Octons her, but this was croncous. fore Judge Enright to police court court his father has not supported him since he was 16 years of age, and he said when he is not working his father throws him out of the house.

The court advised the father to bring complaint against the boy of being a stubborn child, and the father did so.

The boy was then asked to plead to a complaint charging him with being a stubborn child and he admitted his guilt.

guilt. The judge after listening to the boy and father, said the boy was simply one of the street corner thugs who has reached a point beyond control. The boy was given a suspended sentence to the Massachusetts reformatory with

reached a point beyond control. The boy was given a suspended sentence to the Massachusetts reformatory with the understanding that he is to keen away from his home.

Michael McDonald addinited being frunk hand he was ordered to the state farm. Daniel Deherty, who was also arraigned for drunkenness, was given a suspended sentence of three months to the commbon jail. he commbon fail. Cyrilic Desrosiers, a third offender

Cyrilic Desrosiers, a third offender, was sentenced to the state farm, and the sentence was suscepted for a period of six months.

William Carpenter, alias Alfred Girouard, the gunman who was attested a few days ago, charged with unlawfulty carrying a pistol, pleaded guilty to the complaint, and at the request of Supt. Welch, the complaint was placed on file. The pisoner was then led down states and these turned completed was the control of the complaint. led down stairs and there turned over to the Nashua police, who want him on a complaint charging him with two hold-ups and soveral breaks.

DEMAND FEDERAL INQUIRY

BOSTON, Feb. 3.—Resolutions calling for a federal investigation of conditions in the Michigan copper mine diffors in the Michigan copper mine strike zone to the end that the tresponsibility for the Indignities heaped upon strikers might be placed where it betongs, were adopted last night at a mass meeting. The meeting was under the asspices of the Beston Central Labor union. Joseph C. Cannon, international vice-preisient of the Western Federation of Miners had previously declared the strikers to be oppressed and wronged

CONTROLLER OF CURRENCY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—John Skel-ton Williams last night took the oath of office as controller of the currency. or once as controller of the currency, becoming, ex-officio, a member of the new Ecderal Reserve board. He was succeeded as assistant secretary of the treasury in charge of fiscal bureau by Charles S. Hamiin, who then became acting secretary of the treasury in the absence of Secretary McAdoo.

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John, N.B. Burned — \$250,000 Fire in Business Section of Philadelphia—Fire on Steamer

ST. JOHN, N. 8., Feb. 3.—Several today destroyed the linware factory of C. B. Porter & Co. Second street, above Arch, sweeping through to the nien, overcome by smoke, were carried unconscious from the burning Salvation Army lodging house at Prince William and Water streets early today. dany others among the 75 lodgers orced into the street lightly clad sufered severely from exposure. There was no loss of life. The seven-story cuilding was destroyed, causing a loss of about \$25,000.

FIRE IN BUSINESS SECTION OF

paperhox factory of the Blake-ough Paper Co. and attacking wholesale grocery warehouse of William Butler & Co. The loss is \$250,000.

MISFORTUNES OF BRITISH STEAMER CONTINUE WITH LIVELY FIRE IN STOREROOM BOSTON, Feb. 4.—The mistortune

BOSTON, Feb. 3.—The misfortunes of the Brillish stranger Catalone, which lost deck fittings and was delayed a week in her voyage from Spain, continued tonay with a lively fire in the storeroom. As the cargo was from PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 3.—Fire early

600 Small Boys Filed Treasurer Pleads to 36 Through Smoke Filled Rooms to Safety

BOSTON, Feb. 3.-Marshalled by the fund of fire gongs six hundred small boys, pupils at the Wendell Phillips school at Anderson street, filed quietly through smoke-filled hallways of the burning school building and reached the street in safely today. The fire, which was extinguished with little lamage, started in a waste paper bin i in the basement and quickly filled the

FUNERAL NOTICES

John Callahan, formerly of Lowell CAJLAHAN—The funeral of the late John Callahau, formerly of Lowell, will take place Wednesday moraling from his late home, 14 Trenton street, Lawrence, at \$49 o'clock. A mass of requient will be sung at the humacolate Conception church, Lawrence at 9 o'clock. Burial will take place in the Immaculate Conception cemetery, under the direction of Undertaker John Breen.

BURIAN—The funeral of Miss Mary E. Mucray will take place Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock from her home, \$8 Fourth, avenue. At 8 o'clock a high mass of requient will be sung at \$8. Columbas church. Burlai in \$8. Patrick's cemelory in charge of

Indictments - President Held in \$10,000

NEWARK, N. J., Feb. 3.-Thirteen with the wrecking of the Roseville Trust Co. pleaded not guilty last Satported that they had pleaded guilty.

William P. O'Dell, president of the William P. O'Dell, president of the company, pleaded to an indictment charging him with having made a false report to the state banking department and gave \$10,000 bail. Raymond E. Smith, treasurer of the company, pleaded to 36 indictments charging embezzlement, conspiracy, making the entries, falsely keeping accounts of the bank and failing to enter in the certification book certified checks. He was sent to jair in default of \$50,000 bail. Other employes and directors who pleaded, gave bail of from \$5,000 to \$10,000.

names sufficient to make the necessary 20 per cent.

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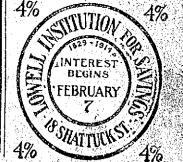
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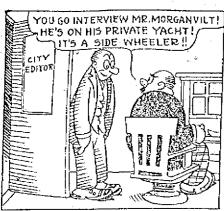
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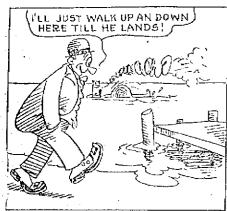
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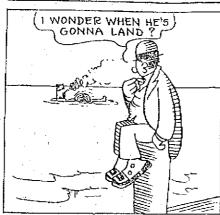
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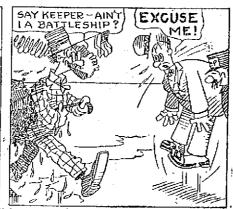












Excavated at Quirigua in Guatemala-Ornaments Date Back to 6th Century A. D.

WASHINGTON. Feb. 3 .- The origit. America, 57 miles from the Caribbea. nal of the "Roosevell smile" has been sea. The discovery is described by Syldicovered in the rulus of Quirigua, in vanus Griswold Moriey, in a communitie republic of Guatemals. Central rulion to the National Geographic

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of the great Maya civilization, which fourished in southern Mexico, Guate-mala, and northern Honduras during

which were erected in its several courts and plazas, this ancient Amerian metropolis was abandoned during D." writes the explorer. "Towards the close of the 6th century the Mayas moved out from the older centers of their civilization in the south and migrated northward into Yucatan. Here their civilization in the south and the grated northward into Yucatan. Here in the stress of colonizing a new and unfamiliar land the memory of their former homes gradually faded, until Quirigua, along with many another southern city, became only a memory, a tradition. Finally, long before the discovery of America, even the tradition of Hs former existence had passed from the minds of men."
"The exterior of one of the buildings recently unearthed," says Mr. Morley, "was decorated with a curious soulptural mosaic." This design, a variation of the humorous head motive found throughout the Maya area, occurs at each, of the four corners and in the middle of the back and side walls."
"In this particular example," he continues, "the incisor teeth are as promitment, and line for the former of the

inder this name its fame rapidly pread, until it became the chief point of tourist interest in the ancient city." But for the enterprise of a well nown corporation interested in fruit anown corporation interested in fruit cuttivation, the rules might have ro-mained uncovered for centuries more The company purchased a large tract of land in this vicinity for a banasa plantation, and, through an arrange-ment with the School of American Ar-

turles that had clapsed since its abandonment a dense tropical vegotation had covered the city, overthrowing, its lemples and palaces and refucing them to shapeless menuds of fallen masoners, writes Mr. Morley.

"The jungle had won its way into the different courts and plazas; and these public squares, once teeming with the life of a populous community, had become the haunt of the tiger, necessary, monkey, and enter and the, infinite heat of the tropical forest. The jungle had again reclaimed its own. As the work of excavating proceeded there gradually developed from this mound of earth and fallen stone the Kround plan of what had originally been an imposing temple, 105 feet long and 29 feet wide."

More than 260 hieroglyphics have been discovered, but of these only about 50 have been deciphered, and all of these deal with some phase of the calendar. As a result, "the more human side of this great aboriginal civilization, its cise and fall, still remain a scaled book."

"So far as the possibilities of the site are concerned, the ground at Quiricum may be regarded as having been little more than scratched," concludes Mr. Morley. "Meanwhile, in the deep twillight of a tropical jungle the crumbing promains of this once proud city lie forgotten, its buffers unknown, and its very uame lost in oblivion—a melancholy commentary of its vanished glory."

LONG HUNDRED YARDS

There is situated about a quarter of a mile from a certain vier a hotel for the convenience of excursionists. On a tree close to the pier is fixed a board which informs all comers that the hotel is only 100 yards away. A Kontleman, thinking to loke at the expense of the landlord, remarked to him one day:

pente of the landlord, remarked to him one day:

"I say, landlord, you have peculiar ideas of distance, haven't you? That board down at the plar says it is only 100 yords to the hotel; that can't be right, you know."

"Excuso me, sir." said Boniface: "the locar is perfectly correct, but the man I employed to fix it put it up in the wrong place."—Tit.Bit.

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"I praise the Compound whenever I have a cliance. It did so much for me before my little gir! was born." -- Mrs. E. W. SANDERS, Rowlesburg, W. Vo.

"I took your Compound before baby was born and feel I owe my life to it."-Mrs. WINNED TILLIS, Winter Haven, Florida,

Two days before the official closing quired as its share to the local campaign conducted throughout the archdlocers to rakes \$200,000 for the new St. Elizabeth's heapful at Erighton, Lowell turned in the \$5000 re Monsignor O'Brien of St. Parisk's and Monsignor O'Brien of St. Parisk's and Monsignor O'Brien of St. Parisk's and

day only one parish had reached its allotment, and there was quite a spirit of friendly rivalry. The parish representatives of the several committees were in almost all cases late in arriving as the work of the last day was unusually strenuous and money kent pouring in up to the tast minute. When shally the priests in charge of the work began to make their report it became evident that the required amount and more had been reached. Except in the Immaculate Conception and Sacred Heart parishes, all the parishes that reported had reached their allotment, and the two that did not quite reach it felt confident of doing so before Wednesday evening. When the returns reached \$4000; Mr. Humphrey O'Sullivan, executive chairman, gave his personal contribution of \$1000, and a check for the same amount was presented by the Oblates of Mary Immaeulate of this city.

Parish Returns The amounts collected up to date in

Patrick's, \$835; St. Michael's, \$800.55; greatest enthusiagm in the cause and Patrielics, \$835; St. Michael's, \$800.55; St. Peter's, \$775; Sacred Heart, \$563; Immaculate Conception, \$432.25; St. Margaret's, \$200; St. Louis, \$200; St. Columbis, \$150; Notre Dame de Lourdes, \$63. This makes a full or partial report for all the parishes of the city with the exception of three that, by special arrangement, with make their contribution to Hosson directly hefore Wednesday evening. Hesisdes the contribution of Mr. OSuillivan and the Oblato Fachers, there was also a contribution of \$300 to the general city fund last evening from a friend.

tire campaign was the readiness with which the poor contributed as from the beginning the sum collected daily was also a contribution of 4300 to the gen-oral city fund last evening from a friend.

Directors Grateful

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throughout the city declared inst even-

the responses were read, and generous





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350 Suffragettes Storm White

House and Argued for "Cause"

J. D. Crook Advocates Necessary Public Improvements Even if

Money Must be Borrowed

pard was called for 3 o'clock this a good retainer." Mayor Murphy, chaleman; Jesse

the right way." He composed street."

In and such a corporation is proving its condition, and such a corporation is proving its condition, and is to hold her stunding as pality she must make integer the street in the composed street. "Mayor Murphy: "If a man builds a house in a new section he, of course, takes chances."

Mayor Murphy: "If a man builds a house in a new section he, of course, takes chances."

I. H. Murphy: "Mr. Genest wants to protect citizens from the real estate sharks."

The question was rendered to the committee on streets and sewers.

Builways and public transporta-

ace to the general public. In my opin-

huld it."
Mayor Murphy: "How did this man get the permit, and where?"
Mr. Murphy: "From the public prop-

i. Morphy . rroth the public prop-department." "When was such per-issued?"

mit issued?'
Mr. Morphy: "Jan. 5, inauguration

the city planning (a commission, and bired a lawyer with

Mr. Connor: "That sign was built The members of the hoard in violation of the terms of the per-

are, Mayor Murphy, chalman; Jesse
D. Crook, secretary; John H. Murphy, secretary of the Lowell board of trade;
Charles E. Anderson, secretary of the Trades and Labor council; Watter Bowers, Arthur Genest and Commissioner Donnelly, member ex-officio.

The members were all on hand, at a clelock, but the mayor was detained in his office until 3.25. The meeting was held in the public reception room. It was the second meeting of the board and the major asked for susgestions.

Secretary Crook said he was sorry that there had been some critical each of the three had been some critical end of the would entail a very considerable expense to the man apportunity to show what it could or would not of course the real estate man opportunity to show what it could or would not of course the real estate man opportunity to show what it could or would not of course the real estate man opportunity to show what it could or would not only the second meeting of the second meet

Mayor Murphy: "If the real estate dealer has to go to the expense of developing the land in any new section he will never develop it."

Mr. Genest: "Many people buy land without knowing anything about the

ment to get away can't get away can't get away no to be of much as a whole.

Without knowing anything about the street to grade."

Mr. Crook: "Many of those real extate men have done much towards the

nentary school teachers, the first of council were closed and the teachers declare they will remain closed until they gain their demands which are for minimum salary of \$500 per, annum

Lowell inserted as the place for which to erect the monument.

The board also went on record as epiposed to roof signs and other large signs that have a tendency to mar the hearty of the city:

John H. Murphy said that he had notited a big roof sign, which has only recently been placed on top of the building in Central sirret, at the head of Middle street. "We ought to condenin this practice of allowing such signs to be erected. The permit to put the sign up was never given by the owner- of the building, although the tenants agreed. Such a sign is a menage to the general public. In my opin-

SUIT FOR \$5000 ENTERED

Mr. Murphy: "Jan. 5, inauguration day."

Mayor Murphy: "What would prevent the owner of the building from having the sign taken down?"

Mr. Donnielly: "That was done before I know, anything about it, and I would ask Mr. Connor. inspector of public property, to tell about it."

Mr. Connor: "Mr. Kimball, who put up the sign, came to the office and asked for a permit. I went there and found, the roof strong and all right. It is perfectly safe, in my epinion."

Mayor Murphy: "The owners can compel the sign to be taken down, it they don't want it there."

Mr. Anderson: "Do you inspect signs that want is there."

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Mr. Anderson: "Do you inspect signs after they have been built?"

Air. Connor: "Yes: we compet the victoria Leciair were married this the sign is not built in accordance with the plan, then it has to come agon."

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PLANNING BOARD MEETS Stock Market Closing Prices, Feb. 2nd WOMEN VISIT PRESI

Continued in Rock Island at Opening-Brisk Recovery Followed

which began Saturday owing to the cont that the company would be reorganized. Both the stocks and bonds were pressed for sale at the opening. 4s 1% to 47. Weakness of these securities affected the general list which, after an irregular opening, became cific, Union Pacific, Reading, Smelting, Westinghouse, Western Union, Ameria point cach. Biscult shot up two

the pravious close or slightly above.
The break in Rock Island securities
was the principal factor in the early
downward movement. Reports that
dividends would be suspended on Chiongo, Bock Island and, Pacific stock, only clear when he suspended on the congo, leek Island and Pacific stock, which is security for the Rock Island collateral bonds, accompanied the child island issues. Pressure was lifted later on denial that the company was suffering from financial embarrassment. Rock Island stock hade up part the congonal list and the congonal list and the general list at the control of their lesses and the general list at the control of their lesses and the general list at the control of their lesses and the general list at the control of their lesses and the general list at the control of their lesses and the general list at the control of their lesses and the general list at the control of their lesses and the general list at the control of their lesses and the general list at the control of their lesses and the general list at the control of the of their losses and the general list ad-

Canadian Pacific and New Yor tral were under pressure. Their extensive selling here for foreign

COTTON PUTURES

COTTON SPOT Cotton Spot closed quiet. Middling Uplands 12.75. Middling Gulf 13.00. Sales 3500 bales.

of the Fred C. Church Insurance Co. was notlined this morning by the Mass-achusetts Bar examiners that he had successfully passed the examinations

achusetts Bar examiners that he had successfully passed the examinations and that he will be admitted to the bar on Feb. 20.

Mr. Eno Is the son of Mr. William Eno of 318 Moody street and was born in this city in 1892. He received his alcoholicy education at \$1. Joseph's dementary education at St. Joseph' college, this city, and in 1909 he grad education at St. Joseph's

Telegraphic Brevities

BREMEN, Germany, Feb. 2.-A pro-

day.

RIVERHEAD, L. I., Feb. 2.—All of the 14 contractors and road engineers indicted by the Sofiolk county grand jury on Jan. 22 on charges growing out of the inquiry into graft, entered pleas this afternoon of not guilty. All furnished the required bonds. The case will be tried in April.

FOR ALLEGED DAMAGES SUSTAINED ON PREMISES OWNED BY
MRS. ELLEN P. BROWN

TAINED ON PREMISES OWNED BY
Creater State of the found of the Little Kanawa river, near here, too
day. Vesterday the wreck of sasoline
launch was found in the river near
Creaton.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 2.—Milk dealers were measy today because of the failure of Milk Inspector Walter Scott to renew their licenses which automatically expire at midnight tonight. There are 1146 milk dealers in the city and it was said that none had received new dicenses. Dealers continuing business without licenses will be liable to arrest.

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 2.—The Pennsylvania Railrond Co. this afternoon informed the secretary of state that it would refuse to honor passes of over one hundred state officials. Similar notice was given by the West Jersey and Senshore road, which is operated by the Pennsylvania. by the Pennsylvania.

Big Surprise Sprung at

Fail River by Appointment of Burrell

SAYS HIS LINER WAS STANDING STILL WHEN HIT

pass the Nantucket starboard to starbard contrary to maritime regulations.

"I suppose Captain Berry is trying to save his ticket." said Johnson. "We were all a standstill when the Nantuck et hit us. I think his report that the Nantucket engines were reversed must be true as the Nantucket backed immacdiately after we-were hit.

"I was the last man to leave the Monroe and I stepped directly from the deck into a lifeboat as the port that deck into a lifeboat as the port owed around for some time and picked up several persons. That is all I care to say."

20 FED FROM INTERMINENT TESSENHOLT AND CHILD FROM WINDOW—POLICEMAN DISCOVERED BLAZE

BOSTON, Feb. 2.—Mrs. Sarah Tessenholtz and her 1-year-old child, who

BOSTON, Feb. 2.—Mrs. Sarah Tesin safety.
The fire raced through the house bethe walls and above the cellsenholtz and her 1-year-old child, who were dropped out of the second-story window of their home at 138. Ash street, Chelsen, shortly after 3 this the oxion of \$2500, and the loss to norning by Samuel Tessenholtz, the husband and father, who discovered was \$1000 additional. their escape from the burning house N. E. THANSPORTATION SITUATION Mr. Connor: Test we competed the filling of a plant in our office, and if the sign is not built in accordance with the plan, then it has to come down."

John II. Murphy: "The city beautiful committee of the board of trade is going to fight that sign. I want is going to fight that sign on the Howe building by repaired to the board. The bride, in Alkei street, where a latinty wedding dinner was served, followed, by a reception.

If you want help at home or in your or more, shiply because the parties in the decision of the Boston & Maine is to continue indefinitely.

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ront hall on the street floor and when he flames got under way—they cut.

steerage pools between the trans. At lantic lines until March 1 has been made to the Hamburg-American line by the North German Lloyd, the Red Star and the Holland-American lines in order to Incilitate negotiations between the companies for a settlement of the trans-Atlantic rate war. No reply had been made by the Hamburg-American line of the American line up to a late hour to-day.

RIVERHEAD, L. L., Feb. 2.—All of the 1 contractors and road engineers indicated by the Suffolk country strain jury on Jan. 22 on charges growing out of the inquiry into graft, entered pleas this afternoon of not guilty. All furnished the required bonds. The case will be true as the Nantucket backed important for leave the Monroe and I stepped directly from the deed into a lifeboat as the port when the reference on the street to Monroe and I stepped directly from the deed into a lifeboat as the port when the value of the statinway was completely cut off. Tessenholt by leading the finite of the statinway was completely cut off. Tessenholt by leading the finite of the statinway was completely cut off. Tessenholt by leading the finite of the statinway was completely cut off. Tessenholt by leading the finite of the statinway was completely cut off. Tessenholt by leading the finite of the testation was an intended was and was bordered to make the folding the finite of the stream of the collect of the stream of the collect of the ware and the ledding the finite of the stream of the collect of the ware and the ledding the finite of the stream of the collect of the stream of the collect of the stream of the collect of the ware and the ledge and holding the finite off. Tessenholts alored the window. The existed for the firm and the loss to the built as the port that the child.

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-Worked Hard for Wilson WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.-Led by an help every democrat it we operative from a Pennsylvania cotton mill, Miss Rose Winslow of Philadel-phia, 359 suffragettes who had descended on Washington from ten states, interviewed President Wilson

of the country to make their appeal to Early in the afternoon the wage cutive in the White House. To their arnest solicitations that he would sup-

here this afternoon about his views of

the auffrage question. The women had

At their exit Dr. Mary Walker, in male attre, argued with the women that suffrage was a state issue. She was not permitted to enter with the delegation.

The pleas of the working women were marked with a louch of pathos and emotion as they described the hardships of women workers.

"Shaking and trembling" said Miss
Marguerite Hinchey of the laundry
workers of New York, "we come to
plead with you. You are so 'square'
and 'on the level' and so much a real
democrat that I appeal to you to wipe
out the injustice that exists. We could

Miss Mary Schneiderman of York, representing the cap makers, spoke of the hardships of women in mills and mines.

"We suffer side by side with the man" the said "and in constant fear

men," she said, "and in constant fear of losing our jobs." As she told of many cases of suffering the president's many cases of suffering the presi face showed his sympathetic inter "It is not a democracy when

left their work in factories, mills, shops and offices in different sections half have something to say ed Miss Melinda Scott of New Jersey.

to Provide High Other Items

Beginning next September, the town in the arrival of the firemen and the its residents as the interest on the sum apparatus, but when the firemen did of money which was left the town

an Ecverone made a hurried effort to appropriation for the year. It is become the eccupants, and then he sent lieved that the rent will be about \$500

FORMER HEAD OF NEW HAVEN PAILED TO APPEAR AS WITNESS IN NEW YORK TODAY

NEW YORK, Feb. 2—Charles S. Meilen, former president of the New Haven road, falled to appear this afternoon no a witness in the suit brought by Jennie R. Morse, sister of Charles W. Morse for an accounting of the affairs of the Metropolitan S. S. Co., a former, Morse thee purchased by the New Haven. The master in chancery who is taking the testimony announced that subnocna servers had been un-

day.

Premier Asquith Has a Conference With Red-

mond and Birrell

the Irish nationalist leader, and Au-gustine Birrell, chief secretary for Ire-

mond should agree to the exclusion of

APPOINTMENT OF EXPERT ON INVESTIGATION BOARD

FALL RIVER, Pcb. 2.—Nathan Durfee, assistant treasurer of the American Printing Co., denied this afternoon that the company had appointed an expert to serve on a special investigation board, as suggested by the state board of arbitration and conciliation to investigate the strike of folders and hookers at the print works. Today started the fifth week of the strike with no change in conditions.

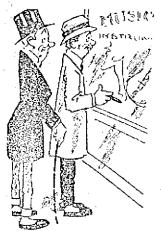
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A LITTLE NONSENSE



got the right idea, all right,

He advertises: "Bag nines



OUGHT TO KNOW. Dobbs says It's hard to find a

He ought to know. He married for



ALL HE WANTED.

"You are entitled to damages." "But I've been damaged enough already, judge."



JUST THAT. Jones says there is only one thing that keeps him from retiring to s

farm. And what is that? He hasn't a farm-



I hate that expression, "Drop me Still, it's permissible if you hap-

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etc., have failed. We want to show everyone at our own expense, that this new method is designed to end all this new method is designed to end all this caut breathing, all wheezing, and all those terrible paroxyens at once and for all time.

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Emissary Executed by Gen. Villa, Leader of Mexican Rebels

Ourman, who figured prominently in the revolt against President Madero in Mexico City a year ago, was executed in the front yard of a house occupied by tieueral Francisco Villa here yesterday.

or designal francisco Villa here yesterday.

Guzman had just como from tlavana, where, it was charged, he had heen given a secret mission by Fellx Diaz to induce General Villa to renounce General Carranza and throw the strength of the revolution to Diaz.

As soon as he heard of the proposal, General Villa gave Guzman a conference and after making sure of the nature of the visit, ardered the messonger shot. Within a few minutes after his arrival Guzman was led out of Villa's room, stood up before an adole wall, and, with his hands tied and eyes hindfolded, was executed.

PLAYS DI LEAGUERO
The full cast of the "Character
Sketches" from Dickens as arranged
by Mrs. Lillie R. Clark, and to be
presented in Colonial hall by the L. T.
O. on Tuesday evening, Feb. 10, at 8
o'clock, is as follows:

PLAYS BY TEACHERS

BARNABY RUDGE

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Mr. Varden. Mr. Edward T. Goward
Mrs. Varden. Miss Bessie L. Adams
Dolly Varden. Miss Bestha M. Abbolt
Miggs. Mrs. Alice Llvingstone Gage
Miggs Nephew. Master Flavoid Burtl
Sim Tapperitt. Mr. Win. W. Dennett
Joe Willett. Mr. Robert Kennedy
Edmund Chester. Mr. Victor Carey

NICHOLAS NICKLEBY

Mrs. Equeers,
Mrs. Alice Livingstone Gage
Mr. Snawley, Mr. Cornellus A. Callahan
Smike Mr. Nelson Chase
Ralph Nickleby, Mr. Henry Harris
Nicholas Nickleby,
Mr. Wm. W. Dennett
Squeers Fove

Squeers Boys:
Masters Balley Trull, Franklin Trull,
Harold Surtt, Woodbury Howard,
William Rebertsen.

DAVID COPPERFIELD

BOSTON SCHOOL BOARD PLACES PART OF RESPONSIBILITY SUPON SUBMASTERS

BOSTON, Feb. 3.-Submasters are to share with musters the duties and responsibilities of school administration, according to an order passed by the school board last evening. The board also voted to close the evening schools March 30:

It was the opening of the toschool board, Dr. David D. Scannell. succeeding Dr. Thomas F. Leen, whose term expired vesterday. For Dr. Scau-

term expired vesterday. For Dr. Scaunell it was a return to familiar duties, as he served on the school board soveral years ago Gorge E. Brock was re-elected chairman and Michael H. Corcoran was elected treasurer.

The order relating to the submasters instructs the superintendent to request the master to ascertain what opportunity for initiative and responsibility they can alve the submasters to develop their usefulness in the schools.

WOMAN ROBBED ON STREET

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BOSTON, Fels. 2.—A handbar, tontaining \$50, valuable papers and a gold
heek chain, was snatched from the
arm of Mrs. Morraret F. Wejat, at
Chandler street and Park avenue, was
Somerville, about 5 o'clock last ulcit.
The robbery, which was the fifth in
two weeks in that neighborhood, was
successful, although Mrs. Weint pluckily gave chase to the thief.

thy gave chase to the filef.

The following members of the National Guard will act as ushers at the testure to be given in the "alcury Baptist church tomarraw evening as the subject "Around the World in So Minutes," under the suspices of the military publicity bunds.

Sergeant Major George B. Growell First Sergt, Earl P. Taylor, Quartersmaster Sergt, William S. Miner, Serge, Wesley Keough, Corporal First Brick, Son, Corporal John IIII, Cerporal John W. Anderson, Corporal Daniel L. Murphy.

COUNTY TRUANT SCHOOL REPORT

Boson Ivong

Supt. Corlew Finds Attendance Falling Off and Wonders Why

New Methods of Teaching and Difficulty of Getting Out Explained

The report of the superintendent of the county training school calls attention to the dwindling attendance at the school, a condition that has come about since the death of former Supt. Warsumption that hove are kept too long is not true but that Impression prevails not only in Cambridge but in Lowell, Mr. Corlew says:

"One of the most striking facts of the year is the marked reduction in the number of boys. This is largely due to the decided increase in the number leaving the school during the past year. In 1912, 53 boys were puroled of discharged. In 1913, this number was 119, or 66 more than the year before This is also the largest numer ever released during any one year in the history of the institution.

"In addition to this, the number o ommitments has been rewer than it former years. In this particular the city of Cambridge furnishes the most extraordinary example. Not a boy has

been committed from Cambridge since June 15, 1912, a little more than one year and a half.
There is a falling off in the attendance that shows the large institution with all its varied couldment almost innecessary.
The attendance from Cambridge for some years must was as follows:

Mrs. Heep Miss Elizabeth Common Agnes Whitfield . Miss Ellen McQuade Miss Murdstone.

Miss Frances Masterson Janet Miss Ellen McQuade McMiss Ellen McQuade McMiss Ellen McQuade McMiss Ellen McQuade Miss Ellen Miss Ellen McQuade Miss Ellen Mis

Lowell has always sent the largest number of boys to the school. In 1900 Lowell sent 33; in 1901, 35; 1902, 33; 1903, 26; 1904, 34; 1905, 40; 1906, 26, 1907, 40; 1908, 24; 1909, 19; 1910, 39; 1911, 13; 1912, 17; 1913, 20.

Present Attendance

The report shows that the number of boys at the school on January 1, 1913 was 175 and the number remaining on December 31, 1913 was 97.
Forty boys were committed during the year, six were returned for yiolation of parole and 33 runaways were

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SUPT. RUFUS E. CORLEW

Those released on parch returned. numbered 196; those discharged upon reaching the statutory age Hight were 13; transferred to Shirley school, 1 runaways not returned 4.

Have No Transits The tabulation shows that in the pe

ONLY ONE "BROMO QUININE"

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clusive, the following towns in Middlesex county have not sent a single boy to the county training school: Acton. Ashby, Bedford, Boxboro, Burlington, Carlisle, Concord, Dracut, Dunslabb, Hopkinton, Lincoln, Littleton, May-nard, Pepperell, Shirley, Stow, Sud-bury, Tyngsboro, Wayland, Westford and Weston.

Recommendations

Supl. Corlew also makes a number of recommendations for improvement at the school including the establishment of a physical director and of a sumof a physical director and of a summer swimming pool. He expresses his appreciation of the couperation of both the Catholic and Protestant elegant North Chelmistord in the religious training of the boya and also of the maintaining and happiness and success of the school.

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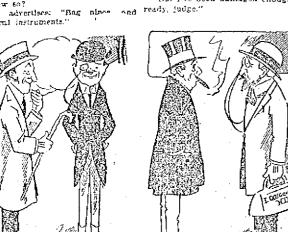
Look for the spear

for family or friends. It stays fresh until used.

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Chew it after every meal

ENTERPRISING. That man who runs that store has



COHINDHAME

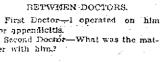
First Doctor-I operated on



for appendicitis. Second Doctor-What was the mat-



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FOR LATE LOCAL AND TELEGRAPH NEWS SEE LATER EDITIONS

From Yesterday's Late Editions

FOR REPORT OF TODAY'S CLOSING STOCK MARKET SEE LATER EDITIONS

Eddie Murphy is rapidly recovering to that in vogue in New York, it is safe to Boston on a tour of conquest trough the middle west. Murphy hurt is hand on the head of tough little eve Kennedy in their bout Christmas ay. The "Pride of South Boston" will take St. Louis and Chicago his head-parters while away.

through the small west. Murphy fourthis had on the head of tough little steve Kennedy in their bout Christmas day. The 'Pride of South Beston' will make St. Louis and Chicago his head-quarters while away.

The 17-year-old son of the late Mike Murphy, veteran trainer and coach, has all the earmarks of making a really wonderful athiete. He has just entered a Philadelphia high school where he will prepare for Penn. Mike gave his son every advantage which his long experience could afford and it is said that the by is adapted to most any rack or field event.

The Giants and the White Sox played a field in the White Sox played area. His febru with Dan Sweeney in Williamsport, Pa., demonstrated the fact that Robert is not as near passe, lay afternoon. No, Sunday baseball

me a legal sport under the control morrow night for the game an athletic commission resembling theilier from start to finish.

Pleaded Guilty

MEMBERSHIP, COMMITTEE OF HAVERHILL BOARD OF TRADE

tteemen of the local board

JUNGE PERISHED IN FIRE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 .- The supreme

this afternoon held that provi-of Arlzona law exempting pri-

rizona law exempting per les of ...cckholders from ita an Arizona corporation's not effective in all states

ling will be preceded by a dinner will be over at 8 o'clock.

H. Murphy, secretary of the

rack or field event.

The Giants and the White Sox played is to 3 tie in Cairo, Egypt, yesterlay afternoon. No, Sunday baseball sai barred on the Nile: in spite of the fact that very few of the natives had ever heard of such a game the gate receipts proved satisfactory. The Khedive of Egypt entertained the members of both teams during their stay in Cairo.

Baitling Levinsky and Jim Flynn will not battle tomorrow night as Flynn has been taken suddenly sick. The slokness is, perhaps, better to endure than a pounding such as the Hebrew slugger passed out to the fireman when lost they met. Maybe Flynn was just sick of the match.

mons has once more thorse weeney in Williamport, Pu, demonstrated the fact that Robert is not as near passe, despile his years, as some people would have us believe.

There will be two hot basketball contests tonigh at the opening of the Boys club in their new quarters on Dutton street. The Lowell Independents will line up against the Quincy Five composed of such men as Herve Cote, Paul Clark and Jimmy Grant. The Police and Crescents will the furthed by the brass band of the Trunant school and the entire entertainment is free. We alf wish the Boys' club the greatest of success in their new honce.

Tomorrow night the Y. M. C. I. quinternation in the greatest of success in their new honce.

Athletes and Athletics DEMANDS OF FIRE AND

They Want Much Larger Appropriations Than Last Year-Mayor Murphy Asks for \$35,000 Extra on Account of Mothers' Pension Law

If the municipal council could vote themselves all the money asked for in year, and two of these have already their estimates the tax rate will be made to do a sky rocket stunt. Commissioner Morse wants over \$50,000 more than was allowed the street department last year and Commissioner Carmichael does not say more than was allowed the fire department last year and he will also submit estimates on more motor propelled fire apparatus, including a new car for Chief Saunders. The chief's car went open them along would figure that would include the ten men and tontinue them along would figure that would include the ten men and tontinue them along would figure that would include the ten men and tontinue them along would figure that would include the ten men and the service were and required. The stimate that were not required. The stimate that would include the ten men and tontinue them along would figure that would include the ten men and the service were and required. The satinate for call men would figure that would include the ten men and the service was the chief's car had a tough one. It was balky and hateful in every way.

Unless closely watched and governed the municipal council, and others, will develop a big expense and it is not the wortheas husband and in this cappointments were not legal. Commissioner Carmichael does not say that the appointment of the other ten of the worthess husband and in this cappend that the appointment were not legal. Commissioner Carmichael does not say the worthess husband and in this cappend that the appointment of the other ten of the worthess husband and in this cappend that the appointment of the other ten of the worthess husband and in this cappend that the appointment is were not legal. Commissioner Carmichael does not say the feather that have the law are try-view for any menus. It has been said that the worthess husband and in this cappend that their speaks and be worthess husband and in this cappend that the appointment of the other ten of the worthess husband and in th telegraph pole, light pole or trolleg pole. Chief Saunders avers that the Barrett in December, 1913, thing was contrary enough to be huThe fire department a man and when it comes to consigning for 1913 was \$157,000 and

Railroad Men

J.EWISTON, Me. Feb. 2.—In the multiplat court today Pierre Lapointe and eorgo: Gagne, charged with Illegal Red Cross society of America, which is bling at the democratic caucus on Friging over the entire country, will be by night, Jan. 30, were discharged by in this city shortly and when the car It is believed that the new car of the Red Cross society of America, which is going over the entire country, will be years old. The chief borrowed the water department's old Buick car and in this city shortly and when the car arrives safety and first ald courses of

very interesting nature to the termen of the local board. The local depot for at least one day, where g course of instruction and a clinic will be given by Dr. Shields for all railroad employes in this city.

GADSDEN, Ala. Feb. 2-Judge Thos. Kentress, prominent in Alabama poli-tics, was burned to death in a five which destroyed two buildings at Atal-ia early this morning.

We, the undersigned, desire to express our heartfelt thanks for the many kind acts and floral offerings received at the time of our recent between the loving remembrance.

Signed & Si

here the corporations do business

CARD OF TRANKS

John E. MacCullum. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leduc

ITCHED FOR 20 YEARS, RESINOL **CURED IN 10 DAYS**

BALTIMORIE, Md., July 10, 1815.—
"About twenty years ago both my legs began to lich from inkle to knee. Little limbles came out. The itching and burning was something ferrible. I would start to scratch and could not stop. I would over scratch through the skin and that of course would leave sore which I was compelled to ban

dage.
"I tried several prescriptions and

"I tried several prescriptions and treatments, but received not a particle of benealt—no more than if the treatments were cold water. I then began to have very little faith in anything and of course could do nothing but sersich away.

"After suffering constantly for twenty years, a friend recommended Resinol Scap and Resinol Olutinent. From the very first application. I found vellet, and, was entirely cured in tendays. The liching and stinging sensations have ceased and my skin is as smooth as a child's," (Signed) Charles Warner, 1123 N. Stricker St.
Physicians have prescribed Resinol for, eighteen years, and every druggist sella Resinol Scap (25), and Resinol Olutinent (Suc and \$1,00). Don't be decived by the useless "substitutes" which a tew unscriptionia dealers offer. For free trial, write to Dept. \$2.14, Resinol Baltimore, Md. 37. B., Resinol, Daltimore, Md.

Two Lewiston Men Are Red Cross Society to Discharged - Another | Give Courses to Lowell

FUNERALS

GILLOGIASY—The funeral of the laby moraling at \$30,000 and into other dispensing with their services. Mr. Barrett appointed to the laby moraling at \$30,000 and the laby and th

arrives safety and first ald courses of instruction will be given to employes and officials of the railread here by Dr. Shields and his staff of assistants, who are in charge of the car. It has already been in many cities of the atractor for the old La France truck state and committees representing the different divisions of the road have been appointed to study precautionary measures for the safety of transporposed of members of the old city govintation and to arrange a system of in- erament and has always been a misfit. Lowell board of trade, will address with a course of instruction in this tractor. The chances are there will be branch of the Haverhill board of trade at the Artington Rathskeller. Wednesday evening, Feb. 4, at 6.30. Secretary Murphy will explain the methods by which the Lowell board of the Bailing a large number of new members and his address will be of a very interesting nature to the sort of the care of injured per methods and the care of the real countries of the real countries of the care of the Red Cross so can get along without it this year as cley is a small hospital in fiself, being well as last year or any preceding year, emipped with every necessary kind of a very interesting nature to the sons. During the employes of the read it, making it over and supplying the first trade. It, making it over and supplying the with a course of instruction in this tractor. The chances are there will be branch of public safety methods and a strong argument against the readministering add to the injured has been extended and a strong argument to be been tested on other railroad systems to effect that it has never been of any service to the city and that the city can get along without it this year as leading year.

the year, which would represent about \$10,000 and the other dispensing with their services. Mr. Barrett appointed



spigot water pipes to be made in accordance with the New England Wa council may proceed to consider and discuss the estimates, but the chances

Map of Lowell

The National Survey Co. of Portland. Mr. Odell is employed by the United Me., has gotten out a new wall map of States department of commerce and Lowell. The data for the map was has just completed a linear the map was has just completed a linear than the commerce and lowell. turnished the company by the city engineer's office and City Engineer Kearney is in possession of a blue print or proof of the map, which is 5 feet by 31; feat, the scale being about 400 feet to the inch. The city engineer says it will be a very dependable map.

TO BAR LAWYER LEGISLATORS acting as counsal for public service corporations while holding their seats in the house or senate were presented in the lower branch today by Repreentative Thomas A. Niland of East

LOWEL GIRL MISSING SINCE LAST THURSDAY

Miss Ethe! M. Stevens, 17-year-old adopted daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stevens of 244 Concord street, this city, disappeared from home last Thursday and has not been seen since, and the parents fear the young woman is now married, for it was found Saturday night that the young woman and a young men giving the name of Everst A. Lapham of Melrose, had been granted a marriage license by the city cierk in Melrose. The police of the latter city as well as the officials of Boston were notified, but as yet no cine has been found that would lead to the finding of the couple. It is evident that the marriase had been the finding of the couple. It is evident that the marriase had been planned by the young couple, for Manday, Jan. 26. Lapham called at the marriage because they feel that the girl is too young. They never suspected their daughter, would have them cancelly to marry, Lap-

oung man arranged with the girl to have her meet him the following

notified and they are looking for the pair, "I want the young man arrest-ed," said Mrs. Stevens to the writer

Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce Agent Coming Here

Cloth Used In Red Sea District to be Shown Lowell Men

Secretary John H. Murphy of the lowell board of trade has made arrangements with Mr. Raiph M. Odell, commercial agent of the bureau of forat the rooms of the Lowell board of trade several hundred samples of cotton goods used in the countries of the Red Sea district and East Africa and South Africa,

Mr. Odell is employed by the United has just completed a 15 months' study of conditions in the countries named

Secretary Murphy has sent invitations to the local manufacturers re questing them to meet Mr. Odell and discuss the subject of export trade and information in regard to the opportunities for the sale of colton goods in

these markels.

Mr. Odell will meet the manufacturers and people interested between the hours from two to five, Thursday, Pebruary 5, 1914, at the board rooms.

It is Mr. Oden's purpose to visit the uing manufacturing cities of England and bis first visit after Bos-ton will be Lowell.

NOBILITY, DIED TODAY AT ST

ST. LOUIS, Feb. ?-James G. Ghie member of the papal nobility, died St. Louis. In 1904 he was made commander of the Order of St. Gregory, the Great by Pone Pius X. and was one of the 70 men in the world to hold that title. The order was conferred paying a \$75,000 debt off a Catholic church in St. Louis.

TO HELP WIVES OF VETERANS

To prevent civil war veterans who are in disagreement with their wives from withholding part of their pensions from their better halves is the last bill that Congressman John Jacob Rogers of this city has introduced into the legislature.

It is said that more than 100 veterans now refuse to sign their pension, vouchers because their wives would receive half of the money.

BURNS DETECTIVES HERE It is known that two Burns detec-tives were in this city last week, but what their business was is not known except to those who sent them here."

In Shop Worn and Machines that have been rented.

Machine Co.

Bradley Building

SPECIAL SALE AT KEYES' COMMISSION ROOMS THURSDAY AT 2.30 O'CLOCK

All the fixtures of a first class manicuring partor, also the fixtures of a down fown effice. Manicuring partor stock consists of four manicuring onk tables with plate glass tops, chair and stook with each table, one 4-foot case, silent catesman, 42 in. high, light oak, plate glass top; one 5-foot case, oak 42 in. bigh; one very nice 3-foot oak table and four oak arm chairs to match, light eak hall chair, 2 oak costumers, one ginn metal costumer, one screen, one large mirror 4 ft. 6 in. x 4 ft. plate glass, cak frame; mirror 5½ ft. long and 2½ ft. wide, plate glass, mission frame; nickle plated hot water tank, marblelzed from bash with two fancets and sprinkler, one small combination safe, barber chair, two chiffoniers, three mirrors, 3 feet long 27 inches wide, shelf and two drawers with each; large willow towel basket, chiropodist stand, electrical fixtures, one very handsome old fashioned swell front malogany bureau with brass trimmings, shampuo chair, lot of heavy linoleting consent of two large rooms, tot of poles, cartains, odd chairs, 4 oak chairs (saadle scats). Office furniture consists of an oak roll-top desk with place for typewriter in centre, small dark oak roll-top desk, one Mooi, light oak typewriter, black walnut roll-top desk, 5-foot furned oak library table, with two drawers.

where, many discrete warms of the second of

also 55 remnant pleces of linoleum.
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FAKE ADVERTISERS

prumise or representation that is meant to defraud. Even aside from the fake speculative schemes which are the most flagrant and best known instanges of this form of dishonesty. there are hundreds of advertised schemes which are deliberately fraudutent in their intent and designed to mislead the ignorant, the unthinking.

This Massachuselts house bill No. the requirements. The bill may also unintentionally be the unconscious but those in which the willers unintenreads as follows:

nt which may mislead or deceive all means espouse a method of doing person reading the same; and any so by wise and just means, it shall be effect who yielders the provisions time for its inclusion among the Appearance. of this act shall be liable for damages time for its inclusion am to person or property resulting from item laws of the future, the publication of a false statement.

This hill would be improved vastly removed were the word "knowingly" or the phrase "with intent to mislead" inserted in the first clause. The best intentioned advertiser may sometimes publish some careless or obscure description which in the hands of a business rival could be construed as offending against the above law, were the bill to pass in its present form.

The proposed law is deserving of unthe manipulator of dishonest or misfor years. People of Lowell as well as have been fleeced out of a great many thousands of dollars by this method. and it is time that the neferious practice should be regulated legally. With some important changes which shult casy marks from their money in the cases. state of Massachusetts. It would also protect the legitimate advertiser who now suffers much injury from the misrepresentations of fake advertisers

THE MONROE HORROR

No writer of sea tales ever drow or facts containing more elements of vivid much longer without attention, for at and varied remance than the many the present time there are many flies stories of shipwreck that have given in the olutions concerning our relating interest to the news columns that with foreign countries. In no during the winter season. The lutest that the misunderstanding or limit to system. wrock which has coused the sacrifice foreign disaffection serious, but when of two score buman lives occurred a there are many slight misunderstand few days ago when two steamers met lings there is liable to be a widening in a dance fog off the coast of Virginia, of the breach and really serious coma spot that has been the scene of many phrations. The question of a treaty /sad sea tragedies in those past. One with Russia will be considered but of the beats that collided recently probably without a change in the citu gave the other a blow that completely ation; the renewal of treaties with disabled her and the stricken vessel, Great Britain will involve a considerathe Monroe, sank to less than ten mine tion of the Panama tolls; a treaty with nies despite watertight bulkheads and Japan will necessitate a discussion of all the other appliances made familiar the Californian animosity to the Japto landsmen by the Titanic wreck and anese; the Mexican situation will have the much discussed "safety at sea" its claims. Conservative settlement of agitation that is now stirring England the many difficulties regarding our reand many other foreign countries as lations with these and other countries well as the United States.

It is not yet cortain that either oilleer in charge was in any way respon- world. The nest of our dove of peace sible for the collision between the Monroe and the Nantucket, but wheth- CHILDREN'S SKIN IRRITATION er the accident was avoidable or not, there is a great deal of littlemess and serious accusations as its result. The conditions of the weather and the danger of the coast to navigators would seem to have prompted the exercise of The utmost care, and II is possible that there was some degree of negligence considering the serious effects of the flow, for the gash that sank the Montoo in len minutes was given by a Yeasel traveling at a high rate of speed. The lessons of the Titanic which struck an techerg white traveling h a fog at too great speed have not had the expected effect.

It is discouraging that such ceriou wrecks hoppen after the many official licarings on allipwrecks and the laws that have been framed recently, but package,

the application of both phases of the At last the state of Massachusetts will be asked to consider the advisabil metallic and until the result of the investigation ordered by the departthe formular to the fraudulent all there is any conferring side to the less market would follow as a matter of the first out of thousands of dollars yearly. There are many the hest traditions of the area of the of dollars yearly. There are many the best traditions of the deep were periodicals which make a specialty of followed. Discipline was maintained the question, there should be no objection to submitting it to the judgpublishing this type of advertisement, as far as possible and the principle of and those who have investigated the "women and children first" was obmatter or who have come in time! served to the letter in the short space with the species of lare, personally or of ten minutes before the black night otherwise, may readily pick out the covered the enguising sea and its vicl thus.

THE IMMIGRATION BILL

At the recent hearing on the impogration bill now going through coneress it was brought out not without elements of humor that the arguments used in favor of restricting immigration are precisely these used in the or the over-confident and over-credu- troublesome times of the past when they were the result of open prejudice Congressman Murray of Boston quoted 381, which is called a bill "to regulate from the speeches of politicians of seems too broad in its scope and too the pleas of Congressman Gardner-Indefinite in its stipulations to ment whose advacacy of humbyration restriction in all probability had most to do with his small vote at the last state means of working injustice for as II election-merely repeat the warnings reads it not only makes punishable all of those of the past against the Geradvertisements which are deliberately mans, the Irish and the other early and intentionally designed to defraud, immigrants who have leng since vindicated their admission and done nobly clonally make statements that are not in the uphullding of this country. strictly true or even those which exag- Notwithstanding tals fact it is expectgerate the merits of the advertised ed that the auti-immigration bill will commodity slightly. This becomes appass the house and senate and go to parent on perusal of the bill, which President Wilson as it went to Presidents Cleveland and Talt. President "Section 1. It shall be unlawful for: Wilson cannot do better than follow may person to publish in a newspaper or other periodical, or cause to be princed or published therein, any advertisement containing any false statestriction of immigration by any and time for its inclusion among the Amer

GUILTY BUT INSANE

as aforesaid.

"Section 2. Violation of the provisions of file act shall be punished by a fine of net less than five nor more than one hundred deliars, or by inscinent for not more than three months for each offense."

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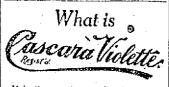
The New York state har association recently suggested an important change in judicial verdicts which priseoment for not more than three months for each offense."

Justice frequently involved in the pleas justice frequently involved in the pleas of insanity by which much responsibiland the danger of resultant injustice by for crime is averted. The new verdict in first degree murder cases would read: Guilty but Insane," Tho great advantage, of this verdict in cases where insanity is introduced as the defence is that it would, do away with the expert testimony which at present may be produced by both prosecution and defence to an almost limitiess extent-usually limited by the amount of mency available for the purpose. Unreserved commendation in its aim, for der the suggested verdict he who has committed crime will be punished, but leading advertisements has had a gold remembering the "insane" added to the mine to draw from in public credulity verdict of "guilty" his punishment will he commensurate with his degree of those of other cities in the country guilt. At the present time the verdict is frequently; "Not guilty on the ground of insanity," and It has . had many serious aftermaths in defeating the ends of justice. The "guilty but insane" substitution would do away limit the operation of the law to those with the avoidance of the penalty for who ought to fall under its ban, bill crime by an appeal to technicalities No. 331 ought to become the means and it would protect the community far of preventing many a separation of better than the present verdict in such

RENEWAL OF TREATIES

The renewal and extension of arbilintles treaties will be one of the most important duties before the senate in the near future, and it is well that it should not be permitted to drag on --Colombo, for histance-would do much to repair our credit before the

Mrs. M. E. Goodwin, trained nurse of Mouson, Me., \$3150-2 Comfort Powder is the best I ever used for skin firitations of intants and children. cannot speak too hightly of it." Ge-nine hears signature of E. S. Sykes.



It is the great remedy for counti-cation. At all druggists, 25c per box, Samples FREE

Secept no substitutes. See that signature of Page & Cou la on each

must be made a little more comforta-

PUBLIC MARKET

ment of the Lowell electerate. Public markets have been established in many important citles of the commonwealth, and without it, and they are being advocated at the present time in many places besides Lewell. Before the bill be placed before the citizens of Lowell there should be ample discussion for and against so that those who may be given an opportunity to vote the on it will understand what is meant and vote intelligently.

AS THE PEOPLE SEE IT

The people who own land out An dover street scem to be a unit in trying to put the hospital over on Pawtucketville, while the prople of the adjections. Is well intended but the know-nothing days to show that site is ideal and should be retained. As latter district believe that the Pillsbury for the residents of the Chelmsford street district they are not very particular which site be finally chosen although they believe that when the city council buys a site it should pay for it and have no further haggling on the question. If the matter goes to the people for solution, they will probably do their duty by ratifying the purchase of the Philabery site and thus ending a wearisome controversy for which the present municipal council s wholly responsible.

Seen and Heard

Inasmuch as Col. Goethals will not accept the position of police commissioner of the great metropolis, why not Commissioner Brown?

A Texas preacher believes that the girls are slitting their skirts so as to make it easier for them to kneel in church. Let's hope this preacher believes what he preaches.

WILTY BUT INSANE

The latest criticism of the Pillsbury suggested an important in judicial verdicts which from Supt. Bill Maffatt, L. P. D. (pensioned.)

A Polish resident recently was taken

A Polish resident recently was taken into a local hospital with his head lacerated in several places.

"What happened you?" asked the surgeon as he examined the wounds. "Got hit with five bottles of beer," answered the ration.

Such extravagance! Emply bottles would have answered the purpose just as well.

as well.

We are opposed to the suggestion that We are opposed to the suggestion that the city endeavor to procure the High Street Congregational church property as a site for the new high school because of the fact that a couple of newspapermen of our acquaintance attend that church and should it be taken away Heaven only knows where they would finish.

The fastest walker that the world has ever seen is now in Lowell. Com-pared to him, Dan O'Leavy, Edward

A CARD

We, the undersigned, do hereby agree to refund the money on a 50 cent bot the of theore's Warranted Symp or Tar if it falls to cure your cough o cold. We also guarantee a 250 bot the to prove satisfactory or money re H. Butler & Co. Brunelle's Phar-

A. Inomasson Fred O. Lewis F. C. Goodale Falls & Burkin-

naers ar Phar-maey Davis Square Drug Store A.W. Dowa & Co. Carter & Sher-Burne Albert E. Moors Routhier & Delisle Petkes

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W. T. GRIFFIN 189 APPLETON STREET, Postal, or Phono 663 HOT TEA BREAKS A COLD-TRY THIS

The public market discussion which has been going on in the city more or less enthusiastically for a long time Breast Tea, or as the German folks call it, "Hamburg Brust Thee," at my will be brought to a head seen if the bill to be introduced by hep. Murphy of this city meets with regislative favor at the teat; put a cup of bolling water upon it, pour through a sleve and drink at teacup full at any time. It is the most effective way to break a cold and curre with self-self-orger the puges, relieved.

Payson Weston and other fieel-and-too worthies, are slower than a Plotcher street car. This protestrian is 20 spry on his feet that he can walk around the world in 20 seconds.

It can't be did, you say? Yes, siree, it can; and if you demand poof, just walk down Central street until you reach the Walkover slage store. There halt and peck through the right-hand window?

There halt and peck through the right-hand window:
"What will 1 see?" you ask.
Well, you'll see a spry little man, about one foot in height, nattly affired in a thry black suit, walking along the rim of the earth and walking so rapidly that with the passing of overy 20 seconds he completes a circuit of the globe—revolving under his Walk-overs.

overs.

For your information and just to show our friendliness, we will state that the diminuitre gentleman and the miniature globe is a mechanical advertising device to emphatically demonstrate the fact that not a bit of earth lays on this planet that is not trodden by a Walkover shoe.

The ingentous bit of mechanism is zenovel contrivance indeed, for it fixes the contrivance indeed, for it fixes

novel contrivance indeed, for it fixes onto the speciators infind the one impression it is intended to fix—that the Walkover shee is worn the world over.

Lowell friends of Congressman Eugene E. Reed of Manchester, N. H. who is serving his first term in congress will be interested to learn that he is being becomed in some quarters for U. S. senator to succeed Gallinger, counting it is said the support of Gov Felker and his faction who form a poreliker and his faction who form a po-tent force in the democratic politics of the Grante state. U. S. Senator Hollis, however, it is claimed is out for the promotion of Congressman Sevens to the upper branch and in that event the contest between the two congressmen if it materializes will be an interesting affair. Congressman Reed has many



Beware of Sudden Colds

With the first snceze-the first chill-you should waste no time in ridding your system of the cold germs that have started to work.

The neglected cold is dangerous —it may lead to pneumonia.



Cures a cold in 24 hours-cures la grippe Cures a cold in 24 hours—cures la grippe in three days. It is guaranteed. You can have your money back if it falls. It is an old standard, tried and proven remedy. Contains no poisonous chemicals -has no unpleasant after effects.

Simply helps nature to destroy the deadly germs and carry them out of the system. Be sure to get the genuine—Box with the red top. Mr. Hill's picture on it. Don't experiment with substitutes. The price is 25 cents. 5 cents.

W. H. Hill Company Detroit, Michigan

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Delicious "Fruit Laxative" Can't Harm Stomach, Liver and Bowels

Every mother realizes, after giving her children "California Syrup of Pigs," that this is their ideal laxative, because they love its pleasant taste and it thoroughly cleaness the tender little stomach, liver and bowels with-out grining.

inthe stomach, liver and bowels with-out griping.

When cross, irritable, feverish or breath is bad, stomach sour, took at the tongue, mother! If conted, give a teaspoonful of this harmless "fruil haxative," and in a few hours all the foul, constipated weste, sour bile and modificated food masses out of the howundigested food passes out of the bo

ond, consistent waste, some blie and undigested food passes out of the bow-to-les, and you have a well, playful child again. When its little system is full of cold, threat sore, has stomach-ache, diarrhoea, indigestion, colic—remember, a good "inside cleaning" should always be the first treatment given. Millions of methers keep "Cullfornia Syrup of Figs" handy: they know a teaspoonful today saves a sick child to tomorrow. Ask your draggist for a 50 cent bottle of "Culifornia Syrup of Figs," which has directions for bables, children of all ages and grown-ups printed on the bottle. Beware of counterfeits sold here, so don't be fooled. Get the genuine, made by "Culifornia Tig Syrup Company,"

warm friends here who feel that he is amply qualified by training and ability to represent his state in the highest law-making tribunal in the country.

TODAY'S ATTRACTIONS
"Frivol theater next week,
Itamiet," in a way unique,
With a new "Solloquy,"
Deating in a manner free
With things sexological,
Educational to all, And a new eugenica scene "Twixt Polonius and the Queen!"

"At the Guff, new play by Barrie, Why Blondo Women Shouldn't Marry; Why Blondo Women Shouldn't Heroine a spinster cynic; Plot all hinges on a clinic, Public flocking in a swarm, (Bring your own lodeform!')

"Join the rush and soon procure Tickets for "The Open Sewer!" Realistic odors fill All the house, your minds to thrill! Nastlest drama of them all; Hence, most educational! Fluo for children under seven. (Ambulance calls at half-past eleven.)

"Peter Pan," rewrit to show
"Inst why Peter couldn't grow!
Froving that his parents shams
Was entirely to blame.
Orchestra (this is immonse)
All play surgeon's instruments!
"The a thing kids shouldn't miss.
Next week Rostand's "Paresis."

"Moving pictures at the Grand, Pictures all should understand; Uners, pretty running sores. Which the public just adores. Tetanus scenes, three reels of rabies, Special matinee for babies."

-Paul West.

The cynics chewed their wisps of hay And ridiculed the hal.
And on the day he went away They rowed the more was bad.
"He'll soon be hiking back," they said,
"We'll just bil here an' see;
That hoy'll never get ahead,
An' be like you an me."

The cynics and the scotters still.
Were sittin' round the store.
When one day coming down the hill
They saw the boy once more.
They heard of his success, and then
As quickly as they could
They said: "Ye've come back home
again,
By Gosh: we said ye would!"

Edgar A. Guest, in Detroit Free Press

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

GOETHALS ... Springfield Union: It begins to look Springfield Union: It begins to look as if President Wilson has Aprilfooled Mayor Mitchel in the Goethals case. Col. Goethals, whose appointment takes effect April 1, says he will stick to the governorship of the canal some as long as the president desires to retain his services. As the organization of a permanent government for the zone will be a long and ardnous lash, and the president naturally will desire Gov. Goethals to continue in service at least unfil that work is rompleted, it seems to develve upon Mayor Mitchel to look elsewhere for a police commissioner.

Portland Express: Canada as a general thing is loth to express liself in words of commendation of anything on this side of the boundary line. It is interesting to note then that during the month of Pebruary line Canadian government is to adopt a parcel post system based upon the methods now, so successfully in use here in the United States. And there is little doubt that Canada will find the system as satisfactory as we have even though the idea is an American one.

PROVIDENCE SCHOOLS PROVIDENCE SCHOOLS

Providence Tribune: The question regarding the public facilities for education in this city can be very ensity answered. Either the number of school houses must be increased or the number of children must be reduced. It is absolutely and uncompromisingly necessary that the school apportunities and the school children shall always be equal to each other.

OLD THEATRE AUDIENCES

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Brockton Things: Dancing by the
audience between the acts is the innovation introduced by one of the forcmost New York theatres. What's become of the old-fashloued couple who
used to go to the theatre to see the
play, and whose cravings for physical
activity were satisfied by resort to a
box of peppermints.

AND LOWELL ABSO

Lynn News: Lynn ought to outgrow
this village condition of everybody
rushing to a fire and gathering about
the burning building while the firemen have to rush the crowd every
time a move is made. It is true there
is noited protection, but, try as they
will, a few patrolmen reannot be effective unless there is some stated
the over which it will be fliegal for
any Individual to pass who has not
the proper authority for his presence
near the scene of the disaster.

RED CROSS

RED CROSS

Foster's Democrat: As a great aumane and patriotic institution, devoted to the initigation of suffering for the sake of humanity and the upbuilding of a strong and vigorous people, the American Red Cross, through its nursing service, is carrying into the homes of the people such simple instruction in hygiene and home care of the sick as will aid in the improvement of living conditions and the prevention of illness, and make it possible for women to render intelligently such care to the sick in their own homes as may safely be entrusted to them.

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We, the undersigned, wish to express publicly, our heartfelt thanks to those relatives, neighbors and triands who he many acts of kindness, words of consolation and beautiful floral ofterings helped to lighten the burden of sorrow in our recent rebeavement. All will be kindly remembered by Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Keith and Family.

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COMMUNICATION

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Lowell, Mass., Jan. 31, 1014.
Editor, Lowell Sun.

Dear Sir: I would like a little information concerning the financial status of the city of Lowell at the present time. I have read and absorbed so many figures of into that I have become quite "aldermaule" in appearance, but I must confess that I am not yet "nep" to this high finance or frenzied finance deal that is being indulged in by the city council. This temporary loan business has my goat, for fair, and if it doesn't drive the bureau of statistics and labor, the First National bank of Boston, and the legislature "dippy" then I miss my guess.

We are all faintiar with the slory of the lady, who, in retrenching expenses in the household conceived the notion of beginning the operation by making that part of her little boy's garments which is known by the euphonious and plensant name of pants. She made them alike before and behind and some relative of the lady taked her how the succeeded. The lady said Very nicely, but they are onling or going on this financial problem.

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Winkel and his companions go out shooting. In chapter four, Mr. Pickwick visits Dodson and Fogg, Mrs. Bardel's tawyers, and learns the service will be the most influential business gathering of the year, for it comes immediately subsequent to the declarations of the administration relative to various methods of corporate control. During the sessions the main features of corporate activity will pass under the particular of the pushess men of the mation. The moment is crucial in the halion's business history, for corporate control of Dickens' characters. tions of the administration relative to various methods of corporate control. During the sessions the main features of corporate activity will pass under the scrutiny of the business men of the nation. The moment is crucial in the nation. The moment is crucial in the nation's business history, for corporations represent more than 300,000 business enterprises with over \$51,000,000, 600 worth of stocks and over \$34,000,000,000 worth of bonded and other obligations, and touch over phase of the evelopment activity of the nation.

oevelopment activity of the nation.

Two entire days at the second annual needing of the chamber of commerce of the United States to be held it Washington, Feb. 11, to 13, will be given to the subject of antitrust legiswill be part of this discussion. Second, the abolishment of holding companies, and of interlocking directorates will be considered. Third, the rights and privileges of private parties in invoking the ald of the Sherman law will also be set forth. Fourth, the functions of interlocking directorates will be considered. Third, the rights and privileges of private parties in invoking the ald of the Sherman law will also be set forth. Fourth, the functions of a federal interstate trade commission will be discussed. The fifth point to be discussed. The fifth point to be president Charles R. Van Hisr, University of Wisconsin: Mr. Louis D. Brandels of Neston; Mr. Frederick P. Fish, former president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co.; Mr. Victor Marawetz of New York city; Prof. Henry R. Seager. Columbia university, N. V.: Mr. Henry R. Towne, president of Tyle and Towne Manufacturinz Co., and former president of the Merchants association. New York city.

ance of resale prices will be enemed for discussion by the Hon. Jaseph 49, Da-vies, commissioner of cornerations, William H. Ingersell of R. H. Ingersell & Bro., and Donald Dey of Hed Brothers & Co., Syracuse, N. Y., will present two phases of the question.

MIDDLS'X WOMAN'S CLUB

LISTENED TO DISCUSSION OF DICK-ENS. HIS LIFE AND HIS WORK BY FRANK SPAIGHT

Frank Spaight appeared yesterday siternoon before the Middlesex Wonten's club in readings from "Pickwich ell's club in readings from "Pickwick Papers." The reading was divided into five chapters. The first chapter dealt with the mistake of Mrs. Bardel, his landlady, by whom he was later sued for breach of promise of marrilage, and with the engagement by Mr. Pickwick, of Sam Weller, as a

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sort of traveling servant. Chapter two showed a scene in thu

traveling experiences of Pickwick and his friends, and introduced the "fat boy" and his snoring. In chanter three Mrs. Bardell brings her action, and Mr. Winkel and his companions go out

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The system of electric heating installed in the Rupert high school is remarkable for its simplicity. The usual arrangement of hot air pipes, thus, etc., has been adhered to, but in-He stated that it was not his intertion to discuss the mayor's policy or
his actions. He intends, he said to
give the mayor's free hand:
The bitterest kind of war is on
hetween the mayor and ex-mayor. Unhess something unexpected intervenes,
the indications are that it will be a
battle in which each will try to extermirate the other nollitically. Covernment Apprehends Shipments of

Government Appreheuds Shipments of Tomato Catsup, full Beans, Nutmers and Macuron!

Upon allegations of adulteration or misbranding, a number of shipments of foodstuffs have been seized recently under the feed and drugs act on the recommendation of the department of agriculture at Washington. Tails of cases involving these shipments have not been had, but all the cases will shortly be brought before the courts when it will be determined whether the government's charges are justified:

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planned by local electricians with the assistance of U. S. government englneers on the limidoka project. The shove Rupert, at a cost low enough in the cost of heating the new high school Coal might have been used at a cost of about \$1000, but the use of electricity per month, and the cost of installing the electric system was \$3000 less than for any other system of heat-the in terest on this investment being saved annually. It is this cforo believed that the use of electric bent in the Ruperr high school, besides being a great con-venience, will prove a real economy.

Will be Admitted to the Massachusetts Bar on February 20

Mr. John J. Flaherty, clerk of the local license board, has been notified that he will be recommended for admission to the Massachusetts bar and will be dally admitted on the 20th in-



Y. M. C. A. Law school in Boston during the past four years and is to he congratulated upon his success. While attending to his official duties as clerky he has been studying law and this is the crowning triumph of his labors. Mr. Flaherty is a bright young many who will doubtless make his mark later.

later.

Among the Lowell students now attending the Y.M. C. A. Low school is George M. Harrison of the Lowell Trust company.

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Features of Mayor Curley's Inaugural

The old order, which I trust is happily ended, is largely responsible for our present tax rate and debt. I recommend such legislation as will result in purchases

through the supply department for every department, and that

advantage be taken of seasonable purchasing and cash discounts. A monthly conference on city planning, to be participated in by committees * * is necessary.

It is not my purpose to criticise my predecessor in the office of mayor for the present financial condition of Boston, but it is my determination that the policy of discharging political debts through the mediumship of the city treasury shall cease.

The poy rolls * * eall for the exercise of economy and efficiency. The adoption of this system (recommendations for salary increases should be submitted in department estimates each November), compled with general equalization of salaries, would

result in the fullest possible measure of justice. In my opinion a conference of engineers should be called to determine the most durable and economic material and method of street construction for the future.

The abolition of the parental school at West Roxbury and the correctional institution at Rainsford island . . . should be undertaken. Medical experts today are unanimous in the opinion that

drunkenness is a disease, and such being the case, for the pro-

tection of unfortunates thus afflicted, a system of segregation sliguld be adopted. The present system of holding primaries and elections for municipal office at a time when the weather is unusually

severe . . demands a change in date.

New Mayor of Boston Snubs Ex-Mayor and Attacks His Administration

BOSTON, Feb. 3.-Mayor Curley and mayor before the inauguration cere-BOSTON, Feb. 3.—Mayor Curley and mayor before the Inauguration cerecx-Mayor Fitzgerald looked horns yesleday. On the day they changed positions in the mayor's office these two
nolitical chieftains coilided and started in to gore each other.

Twice during the day the mayor
anubled the ex-mayor. He broke the
usual gustom followed by mayorselect of calling upon the retiring lacked out at the retiring mayor dur-

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day, replied in kind.

In political circles the feeling is that

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The ex-mayor is also strong with a number of influential leaders of the state machine and the indications are that a wide-open local in that organization is imminent.

Before the 5500 persons who crowded into Tremont Temple to witness the inauguration, ecremonies yesterday, morning, and in the presence of the retiring mayor who sat but a few feet away from him on the same platform the new mayor accused the ex-mayor of inflating the city treasury.

He declared that as the result of men being threatened with having

He said that if these methods had

Mayor Curley also produced figures to show that compared with other big Tells the Whole Story cities in this country Boston's debt is. In reply to Curley's debt statement

While on the platform in Tremon Temple Mayor Filzgerald whispered to member of the city council sitting jest to him that he would like to re-The crowd at the inaugural cheered

the shafts which the mayor hurled a the ex-mayor, and the latter appeared decidedly uncomfortable. His month invitehed a bit and his face reddened under the shots of the

In a statement that he issued he de clared that the new mayor was mis extraordinary effort to

per cent. He declared that if the tax collec-

tion declared that if the tax collec-tions during his last year in office had been as large as during the previous year, from \$150,000 to \$200,000 would have been added to the surplus which ha left in the treasury.

As you well know the mouth is one of the important parts of the human body. When in a healthy condition it masticates the food that later furnishes the strength for the support of the various organs that maintain life. When the functions of the mouth are impaired by lost or decayed teeth or diseased gums, mastication suffers, the body is un-nourished, digestive troubles arise, the breath becomes offensive and the face lesses both expression and beauty.

The mouth is also closely associated with the brain. How easy it is to tell by the speech of a person whether he has diseased teeth or gunus, a malformed mouth, have lip, plate of false teeth, etc. Hence it believes and to take the matter seriously and see that all abnormal conditions are successfully and speedily corrected by the most mod-

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face reddened under the shots of the new mayor.

White the new mayor was holding a reception in Tremont Temple, and later in eity hall, the extension of his newspaper. The Republic, and got busy on reply to the new mayor.

Although it was unusual for an expert to reply to the inaugural address of a new mayor on the day that the address was delivered, the extension cast aside precedent and went after the new mayor.

Fitzgerald Replies

Ho declared that as the result of men being threatened with having their property sold over their heads if the taxes upon the same were not paid at once, taxes were collected within the past few weeks which would not in the ordinary course of events have reached the city treasury until April than a year. The records, he said, will also show that instead of an increase of the collections of 1912 to the ordinary course of events have reached the city treasury until April than a year. The records, he said, will also show that instead of an increase

than a year. The records, he said, will also show that instead of an increase in the percentage of 1913 taxes collect-ed there was a decrease of one-half of

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he ex-mayor said that the mayor rught to tell the whole story. Boston, to said, has greater assets than any ther city in the country. Boston's debt, as quoted by Mayor Curley, he said includes \$25,000,000 in subways, which are self-supporting. Ballimore, which Mayor Curley mentioned in his message in comparison with Bostonians its surface sewage flowing down its streets, said the ex-mayor. Philadelphia, he said, hires many of its school buildings. Many western cities hire buildings for use as city halls, while others charge loans for street construction directly ngainst owners of property. said, includes \$26,000,000 in subways of property.

He stated that it was not his inten-

minate the other polltically.

FOOD AND DRUGS. ACT

Part of another shipment of tomatic catsup, consisting of 2½ cases, alleged to have been shipped by Smillt Fruit Co., Berkeley, Cal., was seized Dec. 19, 1913, at Portland, Ore. Adulteration was charged because an examination of sample indicated that the product consisted of a partially decomposed vegetable substance.

Three hundred bags of cull beaus, alleged to have been shipped by the Richmond Elevator Co., Port Haron. Mich., were seized at Baltimore, Mid., on Dec. 29, 1913. Adulteration is charged on the ground that the heans consisted in whole or in part of a decomposed vegetable substance.

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Twenty-seven barrels of tomatocation, alleged to have been shipped by Price & Lucas Cider & Vinegar Co. Louisville, ky, were seized on Der. 19, 1913, at New Orleans, La. Adulteration was charged in that the product consisted of a partially decomposed vegetable substance.

One barrel of ionualo catsup was alleged to be adulterated as it consisted in whote or in part of a filthy, decomposed putrid vegetable substance. As branding was also charged against the product in that the beazonte of sofacontained therein was not declared. This science was made on Dec. 12, 1912, at New Orleans. It was alleged to that the shipment in question was made by the American Pickle & Camning Co. of Wiggins, Mass.

At Philadelphia, Pa., on Dec. 29, 1913, 94 bags of nutmegs were solved upon the charge that the same were adulterated in that they consisted in part of fifthy decomposed vegetable matter.

Fiftcon bayes of macaroni, alleged to have been sleiphed by 19, Pellasky, Philadelphia, Pa., were selved at Baltimore, Md., on Dec. 26, 1913. Misbranding was charged on the ground that the label limpiled foreign origin, whereas the goods were of donestic manufacture.

A carload of tomalo puip, alleged to have been shipped by Thomas Page.

facture.
A carload of tomalo pulp, alleged to have been shipped by Thomas Page, Albien, N. Y., was selzed Dec. 23, 1913, at Chicago, Ill. The government charged that the product was adulterated in that it consisted of a nartially decomposed vegetable product.

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Car! D. Burtt of the Lowell high school will address the Young Mon of 81. Annels.church this evening at 8 actach. His subject will be "Mormon-

There will be an unaiversary high mass of requient song Friday morning at \$ o'cleck at \$1. Peter's church for the repose of the soul of Mrs. Catherine A. Wessen.

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Fire Department Fought Stubborn Fire in Centralville-Fireman Overcome

One of the most difficult fires the lo- (was fortunate that the surrounding cal firence have had to battle for some dwelling houses did not ignite, for the time occurred last night in a tenement blaze was located on the top story of block in Exeter street, West Central- a nine-tenement house and in a por ville, and before the flames were extin- (tion of the building which the firemen guished one of the fire fighters was reached with difficulty, and inasmuch overcome by the thick smoke and had as the flemes broke through the winto be carried out by his companions. It dows and cracks of the wooden structure it was feared the fire would reach the other buildings.

One of the occupants of the building smelled smoke in the hallway shortly after 8 o'clock and after investigating he found that the top floor was ablaze. He immediately sent in a telephone attent, but when Chief Saunders arrived on the scene he ordered as a learn which in form has \$1. dered an alarm pulled in from box 613 at the corner of Lakeview avenue and

at the corner of Lakeview avenue and Fred street.

A few minutes later the fire apparatus arrived and several lines of hose were quickly laid. The rear part of the top floor had already burst into a lively blaze, which had worked itself into the roof partition, a spot which the firemen had great difficulty in reaching. A thick black smoke caused by the burning of fresh paint filled the building and often the after fighters were forced to come to the outside to breath, and finally Dan Russell of the Protective was overcome and was taken outside by companions who rushed to hits side when he dropped to the floor. The man was quickly revived and he continued his work. After two hours of hard lubor the firemen got the flames under control, but not before a parting of the ton floor was

fer two hours of hard labor the firemen got the flames under control, but not before a portion of the top floor was hadly damaged.

The building is owned by M. Silver-stein of Lawrence and for the past few days painters have been employed in painting the blinds which they had in an empty tenement on the top floor. It is believed that the fire started from an overhanted stoye in which a fire was left to dry paint. The room was an overheated stove in which a fire was left to dry paint. The room was left to dry paint. The room was filled with cans of paint, the funes of which knocked out the firemen who got a whilf of it. The damage to the building as well as to the furniture of the soveral tenants is heavy.

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tenseness that will hold you spellbound throughout the entire three Miss "Jo" Allyn, brings out some very

THE LOWELL SUN

MEITH'S THEATRE:

In view of the fact that high class musical acts always meet with the approval of audiences at the B. F. Keith the Moneta Five to head the bill this week made a particularly happy choice to the work and two men take part in the act and all are ekliful unisticans, playing a variety of instruments and using their voices to the bast advantage in a pleasing reperiore of singly hap unimbers. The act is called "Harmony at Home" and all numbers were well encored at last evening's performance.

James J. Collins and Harry Seymour presenting "The Battle of Ray Rum," a nautical travesty from the pen of an old time favorite commelian, also it made a kit with the audience last night. The battle is certainly a hard on, but in it nobady is hurt, although the salitors create considerable excitement in dedging the bursting shells. The seeic of the act is in Manilla bay, called Vanilla, and the crew is comprised of the other member of the company harry Seymour. The scenery of the other member of the company, tharry Seymour. The scenery of the other member of the company, tharry Seymour. The scenery of the other member of the company, tharry Seymour. The scenery of the other member of the company, tharry Seymour. The scenery of the other member of the company, tharry Seymour. The scenery of the other member of the company, tharry Seymour. The scenery of the other member of the company, tharry Seymour. The scenery of the company, the problem of the proposed its policy from stock productions, and the crew is comprised of the numbers shown are new and very large for a Car," a new conedy the waiting for a Car," a new conedy its very tunny, while his partner is much shorter. Lavorne is one of the lied ayoung lady, but he does not attend to a young lady, but he does not attend to a young lady, but he does not attend to a young lady, but he does not attend to a young lady, but he does not attend to a young lady, but he does not attend to a young lady, but he does not attend to a young lady, but he does not attend to a

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clever dancing and singing. The former is well over six feet in height, In view of the fact that high class while his partner is much shorter. La-

MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATHE The Morrimack Square theatre has changed its policy from stock productions to vaudeville and photo-plays and those who were present at yesterday's performances, and they were very numerous, could plainly see that the management of this popular house is keeping well with the desires of its many patrons, not that lie plays produced by the stock company were not pleasing, but simply because after almost two seasons of stock company, the theatregoers were anxious for a change.

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The bill is eleverly arranged and

change.

The bill is cleverly arranged and consists of numbers that are sure to please. There are four good acts and pleate, there are four good acts and pleaty of photo-plays which are interesting and instructive. The head-liner on the program is "The Flying Horse," a one-act sketch produced by several good actors. The sketch is original and is productive of good, clean and wholesome connedy. It tells a story of a fair malden who is held captive on a desert island, and of her remarkable escape on the flying horse. Side is accompanied on her flight by another unfortunate who like Jonah had been swallowed by a whale and inally east on the island, where he was doomed to die on the day of their exit. The flight of the pair introduces a rather unique diage effect, for the call who are elevated soveral feet on the horse fly over cities, rivers and the seems is most speciacular. The sketch is well worth seeing.

Gordon and Rose, two bright young men present a sketch entitled "Haye a Peanut." The player rating and for fully 15 minutes caused much merriment. Both are good slangers and their program consists of several fue selections.

minutes caused much merriment. Both are good singers and their program consists of several fine selections. Either Tate is booked as a comodicune for the fact that she sings songs that are real comical. She dresses according to the selection she renders and already she has made several friends among the large audience that listened to her yesterday. "Roundy" Roane, a Lowell boy, is heard to advantage in several illustrated songs. His voice is well trained.

ed songs. His voice is well trained and the songs he renders are up-to-date and catchy. The photo-plays include four full reels, including a three-part feature entitled "Destinies Fulfilled," considered one of the best demantle offerings that the picture manufacturers have produced in some time. The others are a comedy by the Keystone company, an interesting heart-interest story cycled "At the Psychological Moment," and an instructive as well as attertaining sories of views. entertaining series of views. The bill will be the same today and

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THE OWL THEATRE

The audience fairly gasped when the norse made his 60-feet plunge into the water, with two persons on his back, in the picture of "The Great Leap," at the Owl. The events of this drame, which families, is well worth seeing, and the whole bill proved to be one more Owl triumph, Watch for the Mutual girl, she is coming.

It was an evening of boydom at the Roys' club on Dutton street and aftended the new quarters, the gymnasium, the facilities for anuscement. Supt. Stewart was right in his element that alght, marshaling the boys and reducing the seeting crowd to order

Opening of the New Quarters Brought Attendance of 1000

tomorrow and on Thursday and for for a time there was bedlem supreme, the remainder of the week there will not of the disorderly kind but the good not of the disorderly kind but the good natured, joyous ring of boyish gles and laughter-the ring of real happineas in a crowd of 1000 boys.

> Roys' club on Dullon street and all reducing the seething crowd to order and silence. The evening was most enjoyably spent. In the gymnashun a brasketball game was played by the C. Y. M. L. and the Crescent teams. The boys band from the North Chelma-

and with sames and insist the even-ing was most highly enjoyed.

The trustees of the club—a commit-tee of business men—were delighted at the presence and the real delight of such a large number of boys.

ford Truant school rendered a concert

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er to comply with the law relative tuined for possible emergencies. The to eliminating the smoke nuisance, has work will be done under the direction

The prosperity of the company make tals improvement possible and the present outlook indicates a coming period

HOUSE WAS PANSACKED

Key Workers Busy In W. Centralville-Jewelry and Money Stolen —Police at Work on Case

party who broke into the house numberen 11 Flaher street. West Central ville and get away with a gold stug and some money last Thursday after

the rear door with a key. Thursday afternoon the two women went out and

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with smoke from the chimneys, of great prosperity,

trying to locate the during their absence a key worker forced an entrance and ransacked the upper tenement, which is occupied by Mrs. Rancourt. He got away with a gold ring and a sam of money.

noon, but thus far their efforts have been fruitless.

Thefis were committed in tenements occupied by Mrs. Stephen Ractine, and a first Rancourt and it is believed the third pained a miss Rancourt and it is believed the third pained and immediately an officer was sent to investigate. It is believed that the theft was committed by your of the streat door with a key. Thursday some of the street corner thuss are numerous in that vicinity.

Despite the strenuous objections of in irate parent. Miss Ethel Stevens of Concord street, this city, and Everett captem of 24 Stevens place, Melrose.

Lapham of 24 Stovens place, Melrose, have become man and wife.
Allsa Stevens is only 18 years old.
Her father refused to permit the marriage, but he young couple eloped to Plymouth last Saturday, where the ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. Hardy of the Methodist church.
When Mr. Stevens learned that his daughter was missing, he hurried to the Lapham home in Melrose, where a telephone message was handed him, announcing the wedding. The elopers returned to Melrose on Sunday night,

HUERTA FORCES AND REBELS WILL THERT'S FORCES AND HEBELS WILL parying it was the report of City Clerk, SDON IMPORT ARMS FROM THE Flynn to the effect that there was still UNITED STATES

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 .- President Wilson has decided to lift the embargo on arms exported to Mexico.

A proclamation under the authority of the congressional resolution of 1912 which will restore the status of arms question by which Huerta forces and constitutionalist, may import arms from the United States soon will be issued from the White House.

Dance, Pawtucket boathouse, tonight.

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Municipal Board so Voted This Forenoon-Brown Wants Principal Assessors Removed—St. John's Hospital to Receive \$3500 From City

on the filing of the initiative, peti-ns, and that the petitioners should allowed ten more days, as provided the charter, in which to complete necessary number of names. One

action of today mandamus would be in order.

It was the busiest meeting held thus far by the government for 1914 and some very important matters were presented. Com. Brown had, his innings by serving notice on his brother members that at the next meeting of the council he would move that Messrs. Shazon, O'Sullivan and Hogan be removed as principal assessors. He read a very strong statement relative to the conduct of the assessors' office. The council voted to instruct the mayor, to bring in an estimate covering the pedition asking that the city pay St. John's hospital, \$3500. A pelition from Dr. Francis R. Mahoney asking that the lire bells cease to ring at night and that other disturbing noises be eliminated for the benefit of persons sick at home or in hospitals, was referred to Commissioner Carmichael.

Mayor Murphy called to order at

Mayor Murphy called to order at 11.30 with all members present. Pole Locations

The first business before the meeting had to do with pole locations and wire attachments. The first petition was for a pole in Lewis and Jefferson streets. In this connection Commissinger Morse took occasion to remark that the appropriation for streets. sincer Morse took occasion to remark that the appropriation for street lighting, \$102,000, had been pushed over on his appropriation, the street department appropriation, making said appropriation look tremendously large and he had discovered, he said, that under the contract, not another light could be added. "I speak of this matter, now," said Mr. Morse, "because I want to make the thing clear."

A petition asking that the name Carmon street be changed to Chrisman street was referred, as were other

putitions and notices of personal in

that his for appointment as a constable was urried to where a get him. Commissioner Donnelly reported as this colours where Mfg. Co., to keep and store

The Contagious Hospital tion and order having to do with the purchase of the Pillsbury estate as a contagious hospital in connection with the initiative petition and accom-

Figure to the effect that there was still an insufficiency of names.

The mayor, at this point, called Commissioner Carmichael, president of the council, to the chair and the mayor took the floor to speak on the bospital question. 'I believe it is unnecessary.' he said. 'For the city at this time to go to the expense of a city election which would cost anywhere from \$2000 to \$2500 and I move that the matter be referred to the next annual city election.'

election.

norming in relation to the Pillsbury itlative had rights that should be re- be removed from office. garded and respected and he doubted follows: pilat by voting to refer the matter to the voters at the next annual city election. There is some difference of ter he referred to the city solicitor. to the legality of The amendment was not seconded and the claim being the question then came on the origi-hus no discretion nal motion to refer the matter to the elimitative petity voters at the next annual election. The will discrete should your set of the wise maximous periods. vote se to do was unanimous.

State Board of Mealth

neutro to come to Lowell for the pur-pose of examining all of the sites that have been offered to the city, gratis and otherwise, for a contagious hos-pital. Cam. Brown suggested that it would he a good idea for every mem-ber of the municipal council to accom-pany the state board on its four of in-spection and his brother members agreed with him.

Estimates For the Year

Commissioner Brown then presented formally, the estimates of the different denartments for the year and fu presenting the estimates, which will be attended to later. Mr. Brown submitted the following deques showing that than last year:

Department revenue

Balance Estimated, 1914 Expenses, 1913 Difference

Rallottug Was Postponed

Commissioner Brown moved that the council proceed to ballot for a member of the board of health to succeed

in a durable manner and at the earliest possible date.
(Signed) Drs. Edward O. Tabor, J. Arthur Gage, G. Forrest Martin, C. H. Leland, W. M. Jones, John H. Lambert, Joe Vincent Meigs, L. Leon Gage, Boyden Pillsbury, Archibald R. Gardner, Geo. A. Leahey, George L. Van Deursen, James B. Field, Howard W. Jeweil. Would Remove Assessors

Com. Brown said that the council Com. Brown gave notice to the coun-

drastic action at its meeting this matter; that the petitioners on the in-Mr. Mayor and Gentlemen

Council: I have been reliably informed that the members of the board of assessars have entirely ignored the members of this council and the action of this council in requesting the members of the board of assessors to extend an invitation to the tax commissioner of this commonwealth to make a thorough investigation of the assessors' office in order to the assessors' office in order to the assessors'

ber of this high sataried board in attendance upon their public duties.

The members of this board go and come from their office without regard to office hours and are devoting their time to other business that that for which they are receiving a spiendid salary from the city treasury.

As a member of this board and as commissioner of single a in futly convinced that the good of the public service demands a cleaning out of the assensors office and at the next reginar meeting of this council Is shall move that Albert J. Blazon, Jéremiah J. O'Sullivan and Daniel, B. Hogan he removed from office for the benefit of the public service and the their suche public service and that their suc cessors be elected by this council.

\$3500 For St. John's Haspital

Mayor Murphy read a petition ask-ing that the city contribute \$3500 to St. John's bespital.

Commissioner Brown said he was in favor of the petition and moved that the council authorize the mayor; to bring in an estimate covering the amount named in the petition. The petition reads as follows:

Gentlemen of the Municipal Council Gentlemen of the Municipal Council

Gentlemen of the Municipal Council of the city of Lowell.

The subscribers, citizens of Lowell, respectfully call the altention of your honorable board to the following considerations in concetion with St. John's hospital, an institution maintained by the Sisters of Charity, in the city of Lowell.

treated at the hospital during the past four years were as follows: 1910, 639, of which 405 were treated free: 1911. 174, of which 394 were treated free; Gov. Stuart sat with 1912, 671, of which 435 were treated free; 1913, 545, of which 255 were treated free to four years, 642; average number treated for four years, 642; average number treated free for four years, 375.

The the Honorable Commissioners of the City of Lowell:

We, the understaned, members of the modical and surgical staff of the Lowell General kospital, respectfully request that the surface of Varnum avelue to the hospital and a part of Riverside street nearby, be put in order in a durable mainter and at the earliest possible date.

(Signed) Drs. Edward O. Tabor, J. T. thur Gage, G. Forrest Martin, C. H. Leland, W. M. Jones, John H. Lambert, Joe Vincent Meigs, L. Leon Gage, Royden Pillsbury, Archibald R. Gardner, Geo. A. Leahey, George L. Van Doursen, James B. Field, Howard W. Jewett.

The hospital has a delicit of \$2856.13

at the close of 1913.
See Next Edition

manded in a resolution adopted last club, in refusing to put the question today announced their intention of ap- of boss rule I ever saw." and nay vote was illegal.

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—Friends of Thomas F. Suilti, secretary of Tam-ably will be called and an altempt many Hall, denounced the action of made to reschid the action takes last as leader of Tammany Hall is de-Edward F. O'Dwyer, president of the night or declare it illegal. night by the National Democratic club, to a rising vote, as "the worst instance state or municipal politics.

pealing to the heard of governors of . The whole proceeding was illegal, 725. The board of governors consists

The club's bye-laws forbid action on

The full membership of the club is the club on the ground that the yea Smith declared. It was also announced of 24 men, most of them independent that another meeting of the club prob- democrats,

Second Edition

STOCK MARKET REPORT SEE NEXT EDITION

Timothy Corcoran Passed Away While Waiting for Dinner Boy at Noon Today

the Hamilton mill this noon, the cause of death, it is believed, being heart

Timothy Corcoran, aged about 12 min, but instead he sat down and waited suddenly while at his work at the Hamilton mili this noon, the cause of death, it is believed, being heart lisease.

Corcoran, who was employed in the ye house of the Hamilton Mig. Co, orked all forencon and was apparintly in the best of health. At noon then he stopped work while waiting or his dinner he lay down on the Deceased, who had been employed at the care of the stopped work while waiting the man was dead. The body was removed to the funeral parlors of Undertaken to the funeral par Corcoran, who was employed in the dye house of the Hamillon Mfg. Co., we worked all forenoon and was apparently in the best of health. At noon when he stopped work while waiting for his diducer he lay down on the floor. When the hog who brought his dinner-pall arrived he saw Mr. Corcoran lying on the floor, apparently assets, and made no efforts to awaken her husband.

Her Brother and Him-

CHELSEA, Feb. 3 .- Mrs. V. Totalian

is dying and Tatois Totalian, to whom

slie was married two months ago and

her brother-in-law, Kachicor Totalian, are suffering from serious bullet wounds, said to have been inflicted by

The police have been unable to

ascribe any reason for the shooting

as the three victims apparently had

been living harmoniously in one house-hold. The authorities stated today that the husband without warning shot his

bride, fired at his brother and then ried to kill biniself. Both men will

self at Chelsea

The Sentence of Former Husband Shot Bride, Cong. Willett Was Deferred Today

ing of former Congressman Willett, convicted of paying a bribe for a survenie court nomination to Joseph Cassidy, erstwhile democratic Tender of Quyens, was deferred today multi-tomorrow. Then he will be sentenced along with Cassidy, convicted last night of receiving the bribe and Louis T. Walter, Jr., the go-between, also found guilty. All face a maximum panalty of two years in prison and a \$2000 fine.

Justice Jaycox in deferring Willett's sentence today said he had received hundreds of letters asking for elemency in the prisoner's behalf. ing of former Congressman Willett,

GOVERNOR OF VIRGINIA

GOVERNOR OF VIRGIMA
RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 3.—Through a
cheering multitude, Henry Carter
Stuart rode yesterday to the ancient
state capitol where he took the oath
as governor of Virginia. A long line
of militia preceded the car in which
Gov. Stuart sat with William Hodges
Mann his predecessor.

THE

IRON!

The electric flatiron

licalcy's orch., Boathouse, tonight

the husband today.

LAWRENCE, Feb. 3.—Frank M. Andrew of this city, assignee of a mort-gage of 100,000 on Rockingham park, Salem, N. H., previously held by Edward Seatles which has been fore-closed, announced today that the property, would be seld at public auction on Feb. 24.

A creditors petition in bankruptcy against the Rockinham Park Co. is pending in the United States district court at Concord, N. H. Mr. Andrews places the liabilities at \$229,628. Its says that an auditor's report of the accounts of the concern shows that \$32,000 was lost on the Rockingham fair in 1912 and \$18,000 on the 1913 fair. LAWRENCE, Feb. 3 .- Frank M. An-

INTEREST BEGINS SATURDAY, FEB. 7

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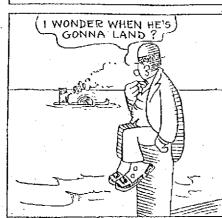
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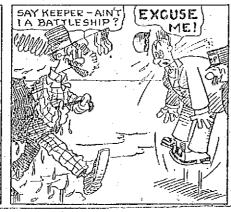












Excavated at Quirigua in Guatemala—Ornaments Date Back to 6th Century A. D.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 .- The origin America, 57 miles from the Caribbeau al of the "Reosevelt smile" has been sea. The discovery is described by Sylliseovered in the rubus of Quirigua, in a vanua Griswold Morley, in a communitie republic of Guatemala, Control cation to the National Geographic

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the great Maya civilization, which flourished in southern Mexico, Guate mala, and northern Honduras during the first 15 centuries of the Christian

which were crecled in its several courts and plazas, this ancient Amerian metropolis was abandoned during "writes the explorer, "Towards the use of the 5th century the Maya oved out from the older centers each revitization in the south and midrated northward into Yucatan. Here the stress of colonizing a new am

the enterprise of corporation interested in fruiten, the ruins might have re uncovered for centuries more

annueur a dense tropleal vegetation had covered the elty, overthrowing its temples and palaces and reducing them to shapeless meands of fallen masonics, writes Mr. Morley.

"The jungle had won its way into the different courts and plazas: and these public squares, once teeming with the Hfe of a populous community, bad become the baund of the tiger, necessary, monkey, ant-enter and the infalte host of the tropleal-forest. The jungle had again reclaimed its own. As the work of excaviting proceeded there gradually developed from this bound of earth and fallen stone he ground plan of what had originally been an imposing temple, 105 feet long and 29 feet wide."

More than 256 hieroglyphics have been discovered, but of these only about 50 have been deciphered, and all of these deal with some phase of the calcadar. As a result, "the more important state of this great abortiginal civilitation, its rise and fall, still remain a scaled book."

"So far as the possibilities of the site are concerned, the ground at Quirbian may be regarded as having been little mare than scratched," concludes Mr. Morley. "Meanwhile, in the deep twillight of a tropleal jungle the crumbing remains of this once-proud city its foreouten, its hubbers unknown, and its very name lost in oblivion—a inclanchoty commentary of its vanished glory."

LONG HENDRED VARDS

There is situated about a quarter of a nille from a certain pier a hotel for the convenience of excursionists, on a tree close to the pier is fixed a beam which informs all comers that the hotel is only 100 yards away. A scullement thinking to joke at the expense of the landlord, remarked to him one day:

"I say, landlord, you have negular."

one day:
"I say, landlord, you have pocultar licas of distance, haven't you? That load down at the pier says it is only 100 yards to the hotel; that can't he light, you know."
"Excuse me, sir." said Boniface; "the

beard is perfectly correct, but the man I employed to fix it put it up in the wrong place."—TileBits.

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Owing to a previous arrangement with J. L. Chalifoux Co. we are compelled to vacate our store at once to make room for their fast increasing business,

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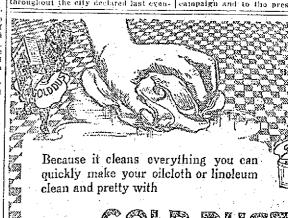
Two days before the official closing i quired as its share to the local cam

It of friendly rivalry. The parish representatives of the soveral committees were in admost all eases late in arriving as the work of the last day was musually strenuous and money kept pouring in ap to the last minute. When finally the priests in charge of the work began to make their report it became evident that the required amount and more had been reached. Except in the Immaculate Conception and Sacred Heart parishes all the parishes that reported had reached their allotment, and the two that did not quite reach it felt confident of doing so before Wednesday evening. When the returns reached \$4000. Mr. Humphrey O'Sullivan, executive chairman, gave his personal contribution of \$1000, and a check for the same amount was presented by the Oblates of Mary Immaculate, of this city.

Parish Returns

The amounts collected up to date in

the various parishes are as follows: St. Patrick's, \$835; St. Michael's, \$500,85; Immaculate Conception, \$113.25; St. Margarel's, \$706; St. Louis, \$200 St. Commaculate Conception, \$113.25; St. Com

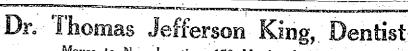


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FOR REPORT OF TODAY'S CLOSING STOCK MARKET SEE LATER EDITIONS

NEETS Stock Market Closing Prices, Feb. 2nd WOWEN VISIT PRESID PLANNING BOARD

J. D. Crook Advocates Necessary Am Beet Sugar Public Improvements Even if Money Must be Borrowed

was called for 3 o'clock this a good retainer." afrarnoon but didn't materialize until e. Mayor Murphy, chairman; Jesse harles E. Anderson, secretary of the

It was the second meeting of the ard and the mayor asked for sug-

gestions.

Secretary Crook said he was sorry that there had been some criticism of the board before it had had an apportunity to show what it could or would do.

would do.

Mr. Crook suggested a committee scheme for the furtherance of the work of the board. He said that planning boards throughout the country had been of great service to various communities by cereful study of local conditions. "This is the day of big things," he said, "and we must do big things," he said, "and we must do big things in the right, was." He compared this city to a big, caterprising exporation and such a corporation is dways improving its condition.

"If Lowell is to hold her standing as a musicipality she must make improvements; otherwise she cannot compute with other cities. There has been such a cry of curtailment that when institutely stated that we cannot afford it, which, as a matter of fact, we could set afford to do without he improvements suggested.

The borrowing of money often month, into the city treasury by making wise and necessary improvements. The next meeting will not be held until the will result in good matcial investments."

Mr. Crook said that the

ninde in Lower that we result a good heartfal investments."

Mr. Crook said that the people of oncel are altogether too scared on the surrowing question; that it is abso-plely necessary to borrow in order to divance the best interests of the city.

invalue in each committees suggested by Mr. Crook were voted:

1. Housing, sanitation, water supply and buildings. To this committee the mayor appointed Genest, chairman; American and Bonnelly.

2. Streets, street lighting and sew-poundly. Murphy and -Streets, street lighting and sew-Messes. Donnelly, Murphy and

Parks, public squares and play-ads, Nesses. Anderson, Murphy

Howers.
-Laws, legislation, finance, maps,
Messes, Murphy, Genest and Don-

the legislature for years rela-

The board also went on record as employed to roof signs and other large signs that have a tendency to mar the beauty of the city.

John II. Murphy said that he had noticed a big roof sign, which has only recently heen placed on top of the building in Central street, at the head of Middle street. "We ought to condumn this practice of allowing such this practice of allowing such this practice. The permit to put the sign up was never given by the conducted that the had charge of counterfeiting this afternoon deam this practice of allowing such ball each. When the arrests were nade to the general public. In my colmon, the roof is not stout enough to the conduction of newboys who claimed that the had hoticed a big roof sign, which has only recently heen; placed on top of the building at the head of Middle street. "We ought to condumn this practice of allowing such ball each. When the arrests were such that the companies for a settlement of the trans-Atlantic rate war. No reply had been made by the Isanburg American line by the North German Lloyd, the Red Star and the Holland-American lines to rewent the top the top of newboys who claimed that the lad that the lad that the companies for a settlement of the trans-Atlantic rate war. No reply had been made by the Isanburg American line by the North German Lloyd, the Red Star and the Holland-American lines that the companies for a settlement of newboys who claimed that the lad that the lad that the lad that the lad that the companies for a settlement of the trans-Atlantic rate war. No reply had been made to the Ilamburg-American lines that the ladinal th lon, the roof is not stout enough to hold it."

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Mayor Murphy; "How did this man get the permit, and where?'

Mr. Murphy: "From the public property department."

Mr. Murphy: "When was such per-

Mr. Murphy:

Mr. Murphy: "Jan. 5. inauguration

Mr. Connor: The members of the board in violation of the terms of the per

Crook, secretary; John H. Murphy, eretary of the Lowell board of trade; nurles E. Anderson, secretary of the uses and Labor council; Walter owers, Arthur Genest and Commissioner Donnelly, member ex-officio. The members were all on hand at office until 3.25. The meeting has been come in here from a plough up and down each side and his office until 3.25. The meeting happens to build his home in a lioility was the second meeting of the ard and the mayor asked for sufficient to have the street accepted. But the control to have the street accepted. it cannot be accepted unless put to grade, and to do that would entail a very considerable expense to the man who has built his house in the lew oesn't care, so long as he has made Kan &

J. H. Murphy: "There is a law now

tate sharks question was rendered to the

committee on streets and sewers. Chapter 300, of the acts of 1911, was

streets.

Mayor Murphy: "If the real estate dealer has to go to the expense of developing the land in any new section he will never develop it."

Mr. Genest: "Many people buy land without knowing anything about the expenses required to put the street to grade."

Mr. Crook: "Many of those reit estate men have doine much towards the development of suburban districts, nevertheless."

OF HEREFORD, ENG., CLOSED BY WALK-OUT

Arthur L. Eno, a clerk in the office of the Fred C. Church Insurance Co., was notified this morning by the Massachusetts Bar examiners that he had successfully passed the examinations and that he will be admitted to the bar on Feb. 20.

Mr. Eno is the son of Mr. William Ling of 318 Moody street and was harm

Enc of 318 Moody street and was born in this city in 1892. He received his elementary education at St. Joseph's

Telegraphic Brevities

BREMEN Germany, Fob 2-4 pro-

mentary school teachers, the first of its kind in the British Islands was in council were closed and the teachers declare they will remain closed until they gain their demands which are for a minimum salary of \$500 per annum

MANE MEN ARRESTED IN HOSTON A TINVESTIGATION OF NEWIES

RIVERHEAD, 12 t., Feb. 2.—All of the 14 contractors and road engineers indicted by the Suffolk county grams jury on Jan. 22 on charges growing out of the inquiry into graft, entered pleas this afternoon of not guilty. All furnished the required bonds. The case will be tried in April. SUIT FOR \$5000 ENTERED PARKERSBURG, Va., Feb. 2.—The charred bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Orvibe Hopkins of Cincinnati were taken from the Little Kanawa river, near here, to-day. Yesterday the wrock of gasoline

FOR ALLEGED DAMAGES SUS-TAINED ON PREMISES OWNED BY day. Yesterday the wrock of kallaunch was found in the river MRS, ELLEN F. BROWN

MRS. ELENT. HROWN

Lawyer Silverblatt has entered for John lessen the behalding from faving the sign taken down?

Mr. Donnelly: "That was done before I knew anything about it, and I would ask Mr. Connor, inspector of public property, to tell about it."

Mr. Connor: "Mr. Kimball, who put up the sign, came to the office and asked for a permit. I went there and found the roof strong and all right. It is perfectly safe, in my opinion."

Mayor Murphy: "The owners can compel the sign to be taken down, if they don't want it there."

Mr. Anderson: "Do you inspect signs after they have been built."

Mr. Connor: "Yes; we compel the siling of a plan in our office, and if the sign is not built in accordance with the plan in our office and if the sign is not built in accordance with the plan in our office and if the sign is not built in accordance with the plan in our office and if the sign is not built in accordance with the plan in our office and if the sign is not built in accordance with the plan in our office and if the sign is not built in accordance with the plan in our office and if the sign is not built in accordance with the plan in our office and if the sign is not built in accordance with the plan in our office and if the sign is not built in accordance with the plan in our office and if the sign is not built in accordance with the plan in our office and if the legs.

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The plaintiff, it is understood, got her continuing business without Reenses with be liable to arrest.

The plaintiff, it is understood, got her foot chught in a hole on the premises and as a result sustained a fracture of TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 2.—The Pennsylvania Railroad Co. this afternoon informed the secretary of state that it would refuse to honor passes of over one hundred state officials. Similar notice was given by the West Jersey and Seashore road, which is operated by the Pennsylvania.

Mr. Anderson: "Do you inspect signs after they have been built?"
Mr. Comoor: "Yes; we compel the filing of a plan in our office, and if the sign is not built in accordance by the plan, then it has to come yith the plan, then it has to come yith the plan, then it has to come is grant of morning. The city beauting of the plan it of the bard of trade is going it of fight that sign. I want of the bride, in Aiken street, where a fing of tirtlier permits for of the composition of the bride, in Aiken street, where a first of the bride, in Aiken street, where a for hore, of simply heavase the parlies informed a power of the proposition of the parlies informed and they were married this and Seashor road, which is operated by the Pennsylvania.

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BOSTON, Feb. 2.—The Beston & Maine R. R. Co. and the Hampden Ry. Corporation filed with the public service commission this afternoon a petition for the approval of a joint operation. The other secure in division for the line season from the burning bouse was cut off, were qualte comfortable.

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Continued in Rock Island at Opening-Brisk Recovery Followed

continued today the rapid decline report that the company would be reorganized. Both the stocks and bonds The common fell 2% to 10%, the pfd. 4s 1% to 47. Weakness of these securitles affected the general list which, heavy. Canadian Pacific, Northern Pa-Westinghouse, Western Union, American Telephone and U. S. Steel Car lost a politic each. Biscult shot up two

A brisk recovery followed the early A brisk recovery followed the early decline in prices and by moon most of the leading stocks were on a level with the pravious close or elightly above. The break in Rock Island securities was the principal factor in the early downward movement. Reperis that dividends would be suspended on Chlengo, Rock Island and Pacific stock, which is security for the Rock Island collateral bonds, accompanied the slumn in all of the old and new Rock Island issues. Pressure was lifted later on denial that the company was suffering from financial embarrssment. Rock Island stock made up part of their losses and the general ist advanced.

alued by extensive short covering, the lst fell off readily in the last hour then professional pressure was appiled more vigorously.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—Mercantile paper 3 5-404 1-2 per cent. Sterling exchange steady 60 day bitts 484, demand 485.76; commercial bills 488. Bar stiver 51 3-4; Mexican dollars 45 1-4,

Fall River by Appoint-

DENIES CAPT, BERRY'S STORY AND

neard, contrary to maritime, regula-tions.
"I suppose Capitain Berry is trying to save his theket," said Johnson, "We were at a standstill when the Nantuck-et hit us. I blink his report that the Nantucket oughns were reversed must

he anticket englius were reversed must be true as the Nanticket backed lin-mediately after we were lift. "I was the last man to Icave the Mouroe and I stepped directly from the deck into a lifeboat as the port rall was then beneath the water. We rowed around for some time are

FROM

CHELSEA MAN DROPED HIS WIFE AND CHIED FROM WINDOW-PO-LICENAN DISCOVERED HEAZE

BOSTON, Feb. 2,-Mrs. Sarah Tes-

sonholls and her 1-year-old child, who

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ment of Burrell

UNLISTED SECURITIES

COTTON SPOT

Colton Spot closed quiet, Middling Julands 12.75, Middling Gulf 13.00, Sales 3500 bales.

Big Surprise Sprung at

FALL RIVER, Feb. 2 .-- A big sur past five years chairman of the board The appointment of Jean D. Faradis

SAYS HIS LINER WAS STANDING

shown dispatence quoting Capt. Berry he screamed to nedestrians to come of the Nantucket, which rammed the Monroe, as saying the Monroe at the dilid.

Itine of the collision was attempting to pass the Nantucket sterboard to star-for the fremion and the ladders, but he refused and several men ran in

Men screamed to Tessenholtz to wait for the fremin and the ladders, but he refused and several men ran in close under the window. The excited father dropped the infant 20 feet into the arms of the men below, who caught it without its being injured.

Next Tessenholtz aided his wife Sarah to clinib ent upon the window ledge, and holding her hands he permitted her to hang down while he yelled to the men on the street to catch her. She screamed madly, and when the men on the sidewalk cried out "Drop her." Tessenholtz let go, and his wife feli 20 feet into the arms of the men below. Her weight was too much for the men, and Mrs. Tessenholts and her rescuers fell. She was picked up hysterical and bruised and

holts and her rescuers fell. She was picked up hysterical and bruised and carried to the house of a neighbor, where she was cared for.

In the excitement at seeing his wife fall Tessenholtz mounted the window ledge and prepared to jump into the street to escape the flames.

Fatrolinan Levarone and the civilians screenined to him to walt, and he paused, for the firemen were at that moment raising a laddor. Within a minute firemen raced over the ladder, and Tessenholtz was led to the street in safety.

and Tesseuholts was led to the street in safety.
The fire raced through the house between the walls and above the cellings, and resisted the firemen for more than an hour. When the fire was extinguished the house was damaged to the extent of \$2500, and the loss to furnishings in the three apartments was \$1000 additional.

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High Low Closs 350 Suffragettes Storm White House and Argued for "Cause" Worked Hard for Wilson

operativo from a Pennsylvania, cotton vote mln. Miss Rose Winslow of Philadel-phla, 359 suffrageites who had descended on Washington from ten states, interviewed President Wilson here this afternoon about his views of left their work in factories, mills, shops and offices in different sections of the country to make their appeal to the president.

workers were received by the chief ex-ecutive in the White House. To their earnest solicitations that he would sup-

earmost solicitations that he would support their cause, however, the president made no decisive reply, but gave an earmost and sympathetic attention, to their pleas.

When these had been brought to a which these had been brought to a chose, the delegates filed by the president and began shalting his finad. Here there came a surprise to everyone present when many of the women passed by, ignoring the proffered hand of Mr. Wilson.

At their exit Dr. Mary Walker, in that suffrage was a state issue. She was not permitted to enter with the

was not permitted to enter with the direct talk.

Mrs. Evans, another delegate,

hardships of women workers, "Shaking and trembling" said Miss Marguerite Hinchey of the laundry workers of New York, "we come to plead with you. You are so 'square' and 'on the tevel' and so much a real democrat that I appeal to you to wine out the injustice that exists. We could

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.-Led by an help every democrat if we had the Miss Mary Schneiderman of New York, representing the cap makers, spoke of the hardships of women in mills and mines.

"We suffer side by side with the men," she said, "and in constant fear the suffrage question. The women had left their work in factories, mills, shops and offices in different sections of the country to make their appeal to the westignt.

> ed Miss Melinda Scott of New representing the cap makers' union. "We will be glad if you will mention our causo in your next message."
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> The last speaker was Miss Rose than th ed Miss Melinda Scott of

The pleas of the working women were marked with a touch of pathos had visited Mr. Wilson at Sengirt where marked with a touch of pathos he was a condidate for president and emotion as they described the claimed to have gotten some encountries.

Town Forced to Provide High School-Other Items

apparatus, but when the firemen did reach the scene they did valiant work. What caused the fire has not been determined, but an investigation is being made because of the fire. It has been determined that the fire started under the main stairway in the front hall on the street floor and when the fine shortly after 3 and he immediately ran through the house.

That of many years ago for that purpose has been determined that the fire started under the main stairway in the front hall on the street floor and when the flames got under way they can file only avenue of escape for the fire shortly after 3 and he immediately ran through the house.

M. F. Rosenthal owns the house, which is a three-story wooden affair; Jufius Steinberg and family occupy the second floor, and Jacob Bookman and his family live on the third floor.

When he discovered the fire, Patrolman Leverone made a hurried effort to conciliate. Ulster terms of the will the necessary for the selectmen it will be necessary for the selectmen were notified near years the Howe School has been used for a high school by the tewn, and all running expenses the key of the position, and so a special meeting of the selectmen and school committee was been pald by the Howe School more for schools this year than ever before.

For a number of years the Howe School has been used for a high school by the tewn, and all running expenses the wool and the new of the school would not permit it to keep the school would not permit it to keep the school of the school of the school as the selectment of the school appropriation for the year. It is because the form will be about \$500.

PAILED TO APPEAR AS WITNESS IN NEW YORK TODAY

Premier Asquith Has a Conference With Redmond and Birrell

Reginning next September, the town of Billurien will have to shoulder the expense of providing a high school for fis residents as the interest on the sum of money which was left the town many years ago for that purpose has been used up and, according to the grownent had determined the will the principal cannot before leasted debates in parliament.

thought. They say that if Mr. Red mond should agree to the exclusion o Ulster even for a specified term o years an agreement night be reache but Redmond will make no such agree

APPOINTMENT OF EXPERT ON INVESTIGATION BOARD

FALL RIVER, Feb. 2.- Nathan Dur-THER HEAD OF NEW HAVEN CAR Printing Co., denied this afternoon that the company had appointed an expert to serve on a special investiga-tion board, as suggested by the state board of arbitration and conciliation to

NEW YORK, Jeb. 2—Charles S. McL.

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Len. former president of the New Hale

Ven Joud, falled to appear this after
hoon as a witness in the suit brought by Jenuic R. Morse, sister of Charles

W. Morse for an accounting of the af
fairs of the Metropolitan S. S. Co., a

former Morse line purchased by the
New Haven. The master in chancery
who is taiting the testimony announced
that subpoens acryors had been un
able to find Mr. Mellon. His testimony
was wanted to throw light-on the sub
Ject of the purchase of the Metropoli
tan's slocks and bonés. Another ef
John Ten. YEARS FOR MURDIER

EAST GREDNWICK, R. L. Peb. 2—A
sentence of ten years' imprisonment
was this afternoon imposed on J. J.
Mahoney, indicted by the Kent county
ground jury for the murder of Churisto
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no motive for the alleged murder could
be ascribed Maloney was allowed to
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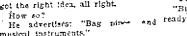
SUIFFRISE PARTY

On the occasion of the 45th anniver
sary of his birth Joseph Richard of 12
School street, Dracut, was Saturday
ten and a pleasant evening was spent.
A dainty luncheon was served and a
musical program was recommend to
presented by Mr. Richard's daughter
Bella Ibakelo, Allee Obsrosiers
Bella Ibakelo Allee O



ENTERPRISING.

man who runs that store has sot the right idea, all right.





OUGHT TO KNOW.

Dobbs says it's hard to find a



ALL HE WANTED.

"You are entitled to damages. "But I've been damaged enough already, Judge."

BETWEEN DOCTORS.

First Doctor-I operated on him



eays there is only one thing that keeps him from retiring to a

And what is that?



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Still, it's permissible if you hap-

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Emissary Executed by Gen. Villa, Leader of Mexican Rebels

JUAREZ, Mox., Feb. 3.—Francisco I. Guzman, who figured prominently in the revoit against President Madero in Moxico Cliy a year ago, was executed in the front yard of a house occupied by General Francisco Villa here yesterday.

Gunnan had just come from Havana, where, it was charged, ha had been given a specto mission by Fellx Diaz to induce General Villa, to renounce General Carranza and throw the atrength of the revolution to Diaz.

As soon as he heard of the proposal, General Villa gave Gusman a conference and after making sure of the nature of the visit, ordered the messenger shot. Wilthin a few minutes after his arrival Gusman was led out of Villa's room, stood up before an Adobe wall, and, with his hands thed and eyes blindfolded, was executed.

PLAYS BY TEACHERS

The full cast of the "Character Sketches" from Dickens as arranged by Mrs. Liftle H. Clark, and to be presented in Colonial hall by the L. T. O. on Tuesday evening, Feb. 10, at 8 o'clock, is as follows:—

BARNABY RUDGE

Mr. Varden'...Mr. Edward T. Goward
Mrs. Varden...Miss Bessie L. Adams
Dotly Varden...Miss Bertha M. Abbott
Miggs...Mrs. Alice Livingations Gage
Miggs' Nephew...Master Hurold Burtt
Sim Tappertit...Mr. Wm. W. Dennett
Joe Willatt....Mr. Robert Kennedy
Edmund Chester...Mr. Victor Carey

NICHOLAS NICKLEBY

Mr. Wm. W. Dennett

Masters Balley Trull, Franklin Trull, Harold Bertt, Woodbury Howard, William Rebertson.

DAVID COPPERFIELD

Agnes Whitfield... Miss Ellen arcyanue Miss Murdatone, Miss Frances Masterson JanetMiss Ellen McQuade

HOSTON SCHOOL BOARD PLACES PART OF RESPONSIBILITY SUBMASTERS

BOSTON, Wob. 2.—Submasters are to share with masters the dulies and responsibilities of school administration, according to an order passed by the school board last evening. The board also voted to close the evening schools March 39.

It was the opening of the new school board, Dr. David D. Scannell, succeeding Dr. Thomas F. Leen, whose term expired yesterday, For Dr. Scan-nell it was a return to familiar duties

nell II was a return to familiar duties, as he served on the school board several years ago. Georgo E. Brock was re-elected chairman and Michael II. Corcoran was elected treasurer.

The order relating to the submasters instructs the superintendent to request the master to ascertain what opportunity for initiality and responsibility they can give the submasters to develop their usefulness in the schools.

WOMAN HOBBED ON STREET

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BOSTON, Feb. 3.—A handbag, containing \$50, valuable papers and a gold
neck chain, was snatched from the
arm of Mrs. Margaret F. Wefat, at
Chandler street and Tark avenue. West
Somerville, about 6 c'clock last night.
The robbery, which was the fifth in
two weeks in that neighborhood, was
successful, although Mrs. Welat niuckity gave chase to the thief.

ity gave chase to the thief.

The following mombers of the National Guard will act as ushers at the lecture to be given in the Calvary Baptist church tenerrow evening on the subject "Around the World in 80 Minutes," under the ausplees of the military publicity beard; Sorgeant Major George D. Crowell, First Serst, Earl P. Taylor, Quartermaster Sergi, William S. Miner, Sergi, Wesley Keough, Corporal Fred Erick, son, Corporal John Gill, Corporal John W. Anderson, Corporal Daniel L. Murphy.

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COUNTY TRUANT SCHOOL REPORT

Supt. Corlew Finds Attendance Falling Off and Wonders Why

New Methods of Teaching and Difficulty of Getting Out Explained

The report of the superintendent of the county training school calls attention to the dwindling attendance at the school, a condition that has come about since the death of former Supt. Warren. Supt. Corlew argues that the assumption that boys are kept too long is not true but that impression vails not only in Cambridge but in Lowell, Mr. Cortew says:

"One of the most striking facts of the year is the marked reduction in the 119, or 66 more than the year before. This is also the largest numer ever released during any one year in the history of the institution.

"In addition to this, the number of commitments has been fewer than in former years. In this particular the city of Cambridge furnishes the emost extraordinary example. Not a boy has

been committed from Cambridge since June 15, 1912, a little more than one year and a half.

There is a falling off in the attend-ance that shows the large institution with all its varied equipment almost unnecessary.

unnecessary.
The attendance from Cambridge for The accordance from Cambridge for some years past was as follows:

The record of the city of Cambridge furnishes the chief interest because of ments. Cambridge shows the following record of number of boys sent: 1996, 21; 1901, 12; 1502, 23; 1903, 24; 1904, 25; 1905, 22; 1906, 31; 1907, 20; 1908, 22; 1909, 14; 1910, 10; 1911, 14; 1912, 1918, 0.

Lowell sent 33: in 1901, 35; 1902, 33; 1903, 26; 1904, 24; 1905, 40; 1906, 26; 1907, 40; 1908, 24; 1909, 19; 1910, 30; 1911, 19; 1812, 17; 1912, 20.

Present Attendance

The report shows that the number of boys at the school on January 1, 1913 was 175 and the number remaining on December 31, 1913 was 97.

Forty boys were committed during the war at were adjunted for real-

the year, six were returned for viola-tion of parole and 33 runaways were

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SUPT. RUFUS E. CORLEW

Those released on parole returned. numbered 100; those discharged upon reaching the statutory age limit were 13; transferred to Shirley school, ruhaways not returned 4.

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The tabulation shows that in the pe-ONLY ONE "BROMO QUININE"

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clusive, the following towns in Middlesex county have not sent a single buy to the county training achool: Acton. Ashby, Bedford, Hoxboro, Burlington, Carlisle, Concord, Draett, Dunstabte, Hopkinton, Lincoln, Littleton, May-nard, Pepperell, Shirley, Stow, Sud-bury, Tyngshoro, Wayland, Westford and Weston.

Supt. Cerlew also makes a number of recommendations for improvement at the school including the establishment of a physical director and of a summer swimming pool. He expresses this appreciation of the cooperation of both the Catholic and Protestant clergy at North Chelmsford in the religious training of the boys and also of the many friends who have aided in the maintaining and happiness and success of the school.

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FIRE IN LODGING HOUSE 200,000 WOMEN REGISTER

Salvation Army Home at St. "Baby Stations," Where Mothers John, N.B. Burned - \$250,000 Fire in Philadelphia

ST. JOHN, N. B., Feb. 3.-Several lost deck fittings and was delayed a men, overcome by smoke, were carried week in her voyage from Spain, con-unconscious from the burning Salva storeroom. As the carge was tron tion Army lodging house at Prince William and Water streets early today. Many others among the 75 longers orced into the street lightly clad suffered severely from exposure. There was no loss of life. The seven-story was destroyed, causing a los of about \$25,000.

FIRE IN BUSINESS SECTION OF PHILADELPHIA CAUSED LOSS OF \$250,000.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 3.—Fire early destroyed the theware factory of C. B. Porter & Co., Second street. above Arch, sweeping through to the paperbox factory of the Blake-Bor

STEAMER CONTINUE WITH

BOSTON, Feb. 3.—The misfortune

HOUSTON, Texas, Peb. 3.—Property damage estimated at nearly \$1,000,000 was done at Clinton, Texas, today when 15,000 and 20,000 bates of cotton

C. B. Porter & Co., Second street, or the District Arch, sweeping through to the uperbox factory of the Blake-Bordigh Paper Co. and attacking the holesale grocery warehouse of William Butler & Co. The loss is \$250.000. SEFORTUNES OF BRITISH PILISHEL Through the work of the Pittsfield Brenen the Bulton block was saved from destruction. The origin of the fire is not known.

LIVELY FIRE IN STOREROOM BOSTON, Feb. 2.—The misfortunes the British steamer Catalone, which

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TON BALES BY FIRE AT

HOUSTON, TEXAS

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either consumed or badly dam-

DEATHS

HAYNES—Arnold P. Haynes died yesterday at the Lowell General hospital, aged 26 years. Ho leaves, besides his wife, Mrs. Gertrude Alkinson Haynes, one daughter, Dorls Gertrude also his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Haulin. Mr. Haynes was a member of the Wool Sorters' union, and a member of St. Anne's church. The body was removed to his home, 114 Wilder street.

IACOBS—Herbert Mason Jacobs, a well known resident of this city, died yesterday atternoon at his home, 176 Westford street, aged 74 years. He is survived by his wife Mrs. Etta A. Jacobs; one son. Henry D. Strik A. Jacobs; one

MORRISS-George Morriss died yes-terday at St. John's hospital, aged 50 years. The body was taken to the chapel of J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

ROSARIO-James Rosario dled

CALLAHAN—John Callahan, a well known Lawrence flreman, and a former resident of Lowell, died at the Law-

FUNERALS

AUSTIN-The funeral services and of John G. Austin were held in forest Hills cemetery. West Dresder Alr. Austin was well known in ity as foreman in a departmen o L. H. Spaulding Co. for many

ggins Bros. Services were conductive to the conductive Rev. Mr. Matthows, pustor of First Primitive Methodist church, ere were several beautiful ideral intestabild upon the grave and among m were pieces from the following Mr. Samuel McClure, Jr., Miss A. McClure, Mrs. Albort Ernest Hudger, The hearers were Messrs, James all, Junes Dawson, Henry Wright and McClure of Fitchburg, that was in the West Chelmsford netery where the committed praywers read at the grave by flex, Matthbws.

min E. Harris, paster, of the Stroed Baptist chirch. The bear-ere Messrs. W. T. Shaw, A. J. Os-George Bartlett and W. H. Up-Burlal was in the family lot in dson cemetery, where the burlal o was read by Mr. Harris. The il was under the direction of Un-ters Young & Blake.

DONEON-The funeral of Mrs. Ellza onlon took place this morning at 30 o'cleck from the home of her nighter, Mrs. Martin Hoar, 31 London et and a high mass of requirem was at St. Peter's church at 8 o'clock Rev. John Burns. The bearers were sers. James McCusker, James Mad-Prank McQunde and Intrick r. The bgrial took place in St. Patis constery, where Rev. John ns read the committal prayers. The definings were as follows: Pilliaseribed "Mother," Mrs. Martin Gates, Mrs. Care, Mrs. Mar in Gates, Mrs. Mar in the bushand.

ACID STOMACHS ARE DANGEROUS

Nine-tenths of All Stomach Trouble Said to Be Due to Acidity

A Physician's Advice on Cause and Curc

A famous physician whose successful researches into the cause and cure of stomach and intestinal diseases have carned for him an international reputation, said in the course of a recent fecture that nearly all intestinal toubles, as well as many diseases of the vital organs, were directly traceable to a deranged condition of the stomach which it turn was due nine times out of ten to excessive acidity, commonly termed sour stomach of heartburn, which not only irritated and hismed the delicate linting of the stomach but also set up gastrilis and atomach the delicate linting of the stomach but also set up gastrilis and atomach the stomach is collected and stomach for the stomach, stating that he and his collectures as well as of medical treatment for the stomach, stating that he and his collectures have secured remarkable results by the use of critical anglesia, which is provided that the stomach stating that he are many will adopted the continuation of the food, removes the source of the troubles will limiten on the food will held to the food the stomach will be no need for melitive and the food will held to stomach will be no need for melitive and continuated and stomach troubles will disappear. It is intentional to the food will be no need for melitive and the food will be no need for melitive and the food will be no need for melitive and the food will be no need for melitive and the held of office as controller of the currency and the proposition of the stomach will be no need for melitive and the held of office as controller of the currency of the stomach will be not need for melitive and the food will be not need for melitive and the held of office as controller of the currency of the stomach will be not need for melitive and the proposition of the stomach will be not need for melitive and the food will be not need for melitive and the proposition of the stomach will be not need for melitive and the proposition of the stomach will be not need to the proposition of the

Could Leave Children Maintained by Suffrage Leaders

CHICAGO, Feb. J .- Women regis- nearly 59,900 women organized under tered today for the first time in Chi- pelitical parties, non-partisan suffrasright of franchise at the suring alderante primaries. It is estimated that apward of 200,000 women will register, itering were maintained in tion were seven hundred women.

the further extension of the franchise, birs

energetically. stations," where

could leave their children white acting as judges and clerks of elec-The record for previous registration supplied with a trained nurse with Chicago was 437,436. Plus the ex-watched over her horschold while st pected woman's registration and the additional men's registration this year's total should exceed 657,000.

In the hope of getting a big registration of their sex as an argument for listering the nurses cared, for the bather extension of their extension of their remember.

INEWS OF LEGISLATURE

Sign's of Activity in Debate Limit Dance, Pawtucket boathouse, tonight -N. England Railroad Problems BIG ICE HARVEST to be Attacked-Other Matters

SWMARSKI—Emile, aged one year and eight months, died at the home of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Swniur-ski, 202 Pleasant street, Dracut. of representatives had a fairly long Mr. Everett can continue to serve on that the house is getting "down to charged, the time was extended, business" was the offering of the order, Committee Hearings

usually adopted much later in the session, that unless otherwise ordered no member except the first speaker on each side of a question shall be allowed more than 10 minutes for debate. The permitted to handle, Representative formitted to handle. Representative

resolution assing the recerus government to keep its hands off the railroad silication in New England until the legislatures of New England have had time to decide what, in their opinion, ought to be done.

Mr. Washburn's resolution points out that the request is made so that "the foderal government and New England and bill to authorize Heston to send its ability to authorize Heston to send its and control of the committee on metropolitan affairs to the committee on metropolitan affairs ability to authorize Heston to send its author

Anent the rule adopted by the house bers of the house keep their own skirts clean. He introduced yesterday a res-ofution which, after the usual techniof either branch shall act as

resident of Lowell, died at the Lawrence, tener a feneral hospital Sunday, after a short illness. The body was removed to his home, 14 Trenton street, Lawrence. Deceased is survived by his wife and son in Lawrence, his mother find one sister. Mrs. Nora Murphy in Ireland, a sister, Mrs. May Cawley in England, and two sisters. Mrs. Nellie Fitzerald and Mrs. Bridget Contan in Lowell. shitions were referred to the commit

JACOBA Died in this city, Feb. 2, Mr. Herbert Mason Jacobs, aged 71 years. Function of Function State residence, No. 174 Westford Street on Thursday afternoon at a ciclock. Friends invited. Undertakers J. B. Currier Co, in charge of the arrangements.

CUNNINGIAM—Miss Mary Chaning aged 89 years, added this menting, at her late home. 15 Wahmit street. She was a resident of this city for over 80 years and 3 devout member of St. Peter's parish. Function her bonic. 15 wahmit street, the time will be announced later. Undertakers 11 ft. McDonough Sons.

DEMAND FEDERAL INCLUDY.

Increasy, all of Roston, favored substitution. Mr. McInerney offering an intendent lithing that proposed application of the bill to permanent employes. Come state the release were suspended to admit Senator Bailey's bill, prostate that home in the senate the rules were suspended to admit Senator Bailey's bill, prostate that her late home. 15 Wahmit street. She was a resident of this city for over 50 years and 3 devout member of 5t. Peter's parish. Function her bonic. 15 wahmit street, the time will be merged or consolidated with another trust company except under provisions of the corporation law of 150.

The bill to extend to April 1 the time in which the board of clavator regulations shall report was finally passed. It had been hung up pending an optulen regarding the standing of the superintendent of buildings of Reston, who is an ex efficio member of the board. As eminent legal authority has

will receive immediate attention.

John P. Quinn

Office and Yards Gorham and Dix Sts. Branch Office Sun Bldg. Telephones 1180 and 2480. When

one is busy call the other

ession yesterday. Another indication this commission until it has been dis-

order was referred to the committee John Halliwell of New Bedford, John rules and will probably be adopted. Waldron of the New Bedford Carde

\$290,000 and \$300,000 for sewers, from which, they said, the city would not

state department of weights and

mileage books, have had grave doubts, whether the nile of transportation, as path for by them, was really a mile or something less. From hime to time railroads have altered their computations of infleage between stations, though the stations have stayed furthe same places, and the relastic nile" has become almost a byword.

At the state louse yesterday Thute, that the state louse yesterday Thute and measures, held a conference on the matter with the mubile service countlasion and with pussenger traffic repre-

sion and with pussenger traffic repre-sentatives of the New Haren, Boston & Maine and Boston & Albany railroads, and the result of this conference was the decision for the official

Same 11the 31, 35 and 38 MHz

Commissioner Hauson effect several instances to show the need of an offi-cial determination of mileage. Refere Commissioner Hauson cited several instances to show the need of an offinance with the new (Includent of buildings of instances to show the need of an offinance with the new (Includent of mileage. Refere the new (Includent of mileage.) Refere the new (Inc

Albahy railroad.
Several practical questions of detail

know whether in the case of curves the outer or the inner track would be taken as the standard, since there is considerable difference. When there is a curve upwards and sideways, is the arc or the sector to be measured

osition of the measuring party automobile holds only five. In

suggested that a new car may be required for the occasion.

After the measurement is made it is

Quite as Abundant as Any for Past 10 Years
Says the Gage Co. k Says the Gage Co.

The housekeepers of this city need tave little fear of a shortage of ice next summer for during the past fev weeks a supply equal to any harvester during the past 10 years has been packed in the houses of the Gage Ice Co. on the banks of the Merrimack riv er and at South Chelmsford and early started to fill the ice houses there.

The plant located at Forge Village is the largest owned by the companand it is expected that it will be filled to its capacity in about 10 days, providing the weather remains favorable for ice cutting. The blocks are about 11 inches thick and the quality is equally as good as that harvested in Loyell, and Chelmsford.

'After about three hours spent in marking off the lee and making a runway from the marked space to the edge of the work of filling the and it is expected that it will be filled

houses was begun and at noon everything was going along at full swing. The most of the crew were employed in sawing the lee into cakes and sending it along the runway although some are stationed inside of the houses at all times, packing the blocks safely and covering them with sawdinst so that the sun's rays cannot melt them.

The plant at Forge Village will hold in the vicinity of 50,000 tons and when this is gathered the Gage Co. will have

this is gathered the Gage Co. will have an ample supply of ice. The 200 mer are divided into groups and the work of each group is supervised by a fore-

Heater's orch. Boathouse, tonight.

PESH BROOM-NAMES NEW TAX

BOSTON, Feb. J.-Following close on and Milchell from office by Mayor Miller of Quincy yesterday, the mayor no-

the new board will be complete and ready for business.

An entirely new board of health will enter upon its duties today. The appointees are John Reynolds, West Quincy physician, and Thomas L. A. Mussiave, clothing enter, who resides in the Norfolk Downs district.

The mayor has remembered his campaign manager, Joseph B. Grossman, by making him registers of voters for three years. Mr. Grossman is also receiving congratulations on his coming marriage to Miss Esther Loitman of Decelester.

Ezekiel C. Sargent, with has held the office of city engineer under three previous administrations, was reappointed last night. City Clerk Crane and City Engineer Surgent are the only two out of more than a score of city officials retained, so that the "cleanup of Quincys city hall" by Mayor Miller, as promised during his political campaign, has been quite compilete.

Evec Chief Even Billings has reappointed to the Chief Even Billings has reappointed to the Compilete.

promised during his political campaign, has been quite complete.

Fire Chief Faxon Billings has reappointed the old district chiefs and announced the following company captains: James Mahen at Hough's Neckty John Dineen, Wesl 'Quincy: Charles Anderson Wollaston: William Geary, Atlantic, and James Gallagher, Quincy Point.

STOP PROVINCIAL ASSEMBLYES Allony railroad.

Several practical questions of detail must first be settled. It is proposed to measure exactly the distance from the center of othe next, etc., but the railroads want these measurements computed to the next, etc., but the railroads want these measurements computed to the measurements computed to the published mandalished under the restriction of the next that the method of collecting specific, provinces. They also considered to secure a more actract lustration.

The railroad officials, too, wanted to

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ny Riley of Biddeford fought eight

Athletic club's weekly entertainment.

Biley was the bigger of the two hove

RILEY J. Riordan Outpointed Biddeford Slugger at Biddeford Slugger at

Wealthy New York Man of 78 Married Pretty hard rounds last night at the Dover Girl of 28 The local boy shaded his opponent be all but two of the rounds but as no decision is given at the club become

but Riordan showed more versatility in his attack and kept his heavier oppon-And Died Three Hours After—She Gets Half Ries mixed it with both bands after getting Riordan in a corner but these were the only times when he seemed able to hand an effective blow upon the local boxer.

Riordan used a left jab and a right hand an obserent to the body as his main

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—Charles Ward-tell Scofield, once a wealthy ratiroad utilder, whose first wife, a beautiful deenturess, wrecked his happiness and is fortune, leaving him an impover-thed, wretched old man, who, last nortstmas, learned that \$40,000 pt an state of \$80,000 left by this woman in os Angeles, Cat., was his, had happiness briefly in his grasp yesterday. well Scokeld, once a wealthy ratiroad builder, whose first wite, a beautiful adventuress, wrecked his happiness and his fortune, leaving him an impover-labled, wretched old man, who, inst. Christmas, learned that \$40,000 pf an estate of \$80,000 left by this woman in Los Angeles, Cal., was his, had happiness briefly in his grasp yesterday. For a short time this man of 78 was happy in his room in the Hotel St. George, Brooklyn, the had his princes briefly in his grasp yesterday. For a short time this man of 78 was happy in his room in the Hotel St. George, Brooklyn, the had his princed Miss Jean W. Fitzsimmons, 25, with whom he was in Jove. Then three hours later, while his bride sat at his bedside, there was a gasp, his body quivered and he was dead.

Innucdately after learning that he

body quivered and he was dead.
Immediately after learning that he had inherited money from his first wife, whe was Libbie Stowell, whom he had not seen nor heard of for 25 years, Mr. Spofield courted the pretty young Brooklyn woman, and she accepted him. But she was a Roman [athelic age, he is she i

BERLIN, Feb. 3.—A further reduc-tion of the discount rate of the impe-rial hank of Germany from 4 1-2 to four per cent, is expected to be made

lal bank of Germany from 4 t-2 to
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his week.

Dance, Pawtucket boathouse, touight, Zieglef Co., Philadelphia.



hand upperent to the body as his main stock in trade and soon had the crowd

COMPEL VICE PRESIDENT OF AB-MOUR CO. TO ANSWER QUESTION

CHICAGO, Feb. 3.—Representatives tilled the city council at a regular moeting of that body, last evening, that he had filted the vacancies by the appointment of Thomas Swithin and Eric G. Bergfors. These appointees will qualify before City Cierk Crane laday, and with Gustave B. Bates, recently named chairman for three years, and entirely new board will be complete and ready for business.

An entirely new board of health will enter upon its duties today. The appointees are John Reynolds, West Quincy physician, and Thomas L. A. Musgrave, clothing cutter, who resides the New York, Feb. 3.—Arrived steams.

Miss. Fitzsimmons als wife, so that she could inherit half of his property. In the U.S. district, court asking for in order to compel Frederick W. Ellia, were president of the Armour Refriger was no time to waste; that the error was no time to waste; that the ceremony number of the Armour Refriger was no time to waste; that the ceremony number of the Armour Refriger was no time to waste; that the ceremony number of the Armour Refriger was not time to waste; that the ceremony number of the Armour Refriger was no time to waste; that the ceremony number of the Armour Refriger was no time to waste; that the ceremony number of the Armour Refriger was no time to waste; that the ceremony number of the Armour Refriger was no time to waste; that the ceremony number of the Armour Refriger was no time to waste; that the ceremony number of the Armour Refriger was no time to waste; that the ceremony number of the Armour Refriger was no time to waste; that the ceremony number of the Armour Refriger was no time to waste; that the ceremony number of the Armour Refriger was no time to waste; that the ceremony number of the Armour Refriger was no time to waste; that the ceremony number of the Armour Refriger was not time to waste; that the ceremony number of the Armour Refriger was not time to waste; that the ceremony number of the Armour Refriger was not time to waste; that the ceremony number of the Armour Refriger was not time to waste; that the ceremony numbe

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BLACK HAND BAG LOST CONTAIN-ing small sum of money, brank receipt and keys, between Elliot and South sis. Howard for return to 39 Elliot significant



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At last the state of Massachusetts will be asked to consider the advisabitity of framing laws for the purpose of matter or who have come in touch otherwise, may readily pick out the promise or representation that is meant to defraud. Even aside from the fake speculative schemes which are the most flagrant and best known instances of this form of dishonesty, there are hundreds of advertised schemes which are deliberately fraudulent in their intent and designed to mislead the ignorant, the unthinking, or the over-confident and over-credu-

This Massachusetts house bill Ne. the requirements. The bill may also unintentionally he the unconscious but those in which the writers unintenlionally make statements that are not commodity slightly. This becomes ap-

as aforesaid.

"Section 2. Violation of the provisions of this act shall be punished by a fine of not less than five nor more than one hundred dollars, or by implicament for not more than three months for each offense."

GUILTY BUT INSANE

The New York state Bar association suggested an important change in Judicial verdicts which would do away with the travesty on months for each offense."

Justice frequently involved in the pleas

This bill would be improved vastly publish some careless or obscure de-

and it is time that the nefarious pracwho ought to full under its han, bill No. 381 ought to become the means easy marks from their money in the cases, state of Massachusetts. It would also protect the legitlmate advertiser who now suffers much injury from the misrepresentations of fake advertisers.

THE MONROE HORROR

facts containing more elements of vivid much longer without attention, for at and varied romance than the many the present time there are many flies storics of shipwreck that have given in the olutment concerning our relatragic interest to the news columns tions with fersign countries. In no during the winter season. The latest instance is the misunderstanding or wreck which has caused the sacrifice foreign disaffection serious, but when of two score human lives occurred a there are many slight misunderstandfew days ago when two steamers mot ingo there is liable to be a widening in a dense fog off the coast of Virginia, of the breach and really serious coma spot that has been the scene of many plicutions. The question of a treaty sed sea tragedies in times past. One with Russia will be considered but of the boats that collided recently probably without a change in the situgave the other a blow that completely ation; the renewal of treaties with disabled her and the stricken vessel, Great Britain will involve a considerathe Monroe, sank in less than ten mine tion of the Panama tolla; a treaty with utes despite waterlight buikheads and Japan will necessitate a discussion of all the other appliances made familiar the Californian animosity to the Japto landsmen by the Titanic wreck and lanese; the Mexican situation will have the much discussed "safety at sea" its claims. Conservative settlement of agitation that is now stirring England the many difficulties regarding our reand many other foreign countries as lations with these and other countries well as the United States.

It is not yet certain that either officer in charge was in any way respon- world. The nest of our dove of peace sible for the collision between the Monroe and the Nantucket, but whethor the accident was avoidable or not, there is a great deal of bitterness and serious accusations as its result. The conditions of the weather and the danger of the coast to navigators would stem to have prompted the exercise of the utmost care, and it is possible that there was some degree of negligence considering the serious effects of the blow, for the gash that sank the Monroe in ten minutes was given by a vessel traveling at a high rate of speed. The lessons of the Titanic which struck an iceberg while traveling in a for at too great speed have not had the expected effect.

It is discouraging that such serious wrecks happen after the many official hearings on ahlpwrecks and the laws that have been framed recently, but package.

the application of both phases of the question to the present instance cannot be made until the result of the investigation ordered by the department of commerce is made known. If putling an end to the fraudulent adverlising which in one form or another of two score lives in the heavy fog and has fleeced the public out of thousands the icy seas, it lies in the fact that of collars yearly. There are many the best traditions of the deep were periodicals which make a specialty of followed. Discipline was maintained publishing this type of advertisement, as far as possible and the principle of punnshins who have investigated the "women and children first" was observed to the letter in the short space with the species of lure, personally or of ten minutes before the black night covered the engulfing sea and its vic-

THE IMMIGRATION BILL

At the recent hearing on the immigration bill now going through congress it was brought out not without elements of humor that the arguments used in favor of restricting immigration are precisely those used in the troublescene times of the past when they were the result of open prejudice. Congressman Murray of Boston quoted from the speeches of politicians of the know-nothing days to show that the pleas of Congressman Gardnerwhoss advocacy of immigration restriction in all probability had most to do with bis small vote at the last state the set of the set of the control of the control of the control of the control of the residents of the Chelmstord structure in all probability had most to do with bis small vote at the last state they shall be lieved that the pleas of Congressman Gardnerwhoss advocacy of immigration restriction in all probability had most to do with bis small vote at the last state though they believe that twhen the city was control of the specialors mind the one impression it is intended to also though they believe that when the city was control of the specialors mind the one impression it is intended to also the control of t elements of humor that the arguments indefinite in its stipulations to meet whose advocacy of immigration reand intentionally designed to defraud, immigrants who have long since vindicated their admission and done nobly in the upbuilding of this country, strictly true or even those which exag. Notwithstanding this fact it is expectpass the house and senate and go to is wholly responsible. parent on perusal of the bill, which President Wilson as it went to Presireads as follows:

"Section I. It shall be unlawful for any person to publish in a newspaper other periodical, or cause to be printed or published therein, any advertisement containing any fales statement, any person reading the same; and any advertiser who violates the provisions of this act shall be liable for damages to person or property resulting from to person or property resulting from the provisions and person or property resulting from the provisions and person or property resulting from the provisions to person or property resulting from the provisions that the provisions to person or property resulting from the provisions that the provisions to person or property resulting from the provisions and person or p

Justice frequently involved in the pleas of Insanity by which much responsibiland the danger of resultant injustice lty for crime is averted. The new verremoved were the word "knowingly" or dict in first degree murder cases would the phrase "with intent to mislead" inseried in the first clause. The hest advantage, of this verdict in cases intentioned advertiser may sometimes where insanity is introduced as the defence is that it would do away with scription which in the hands of a busi- the expert testimony which at present scription which in the hands of a set of the expert testimony which at present may be produced by both prosecution finding against the above law, were the bill to pass in its present form.

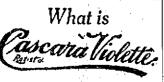
The proposed law is deserving of unreserved commendation in its aim, for the manipulator of dishonest or mister the manipulator of the city endeavor to proceution the manipulator of mister the manipulator of the manipulator leading advertisements has had a gold remembering the "Insane" added to the leading advertisements has had a gold remembering the "Insane" added to the morid mine to draw from in public credulity verdict of "guilty" his punishment will has ever seen is now in Lowell. Compared to him, Dan O'Leary, Edward those of other cities in the country guilt. At the present time the verdict have been fleeced out of a great many is frequently: "Not guilty on the thousands of dollars by this method, ground of insanity," and it has had many serious aftermaths in defeating tice should be regulated legally. With the ends of justice. The "guilty but some important changes which shall insans" substitution would do away limit the operation of the law to those with the avoidance of the penalty for crime by an appeal to technicalities and it would protect the community far of preventing many a separation of better than the present verdict in such

RENEWAL OF TREATIES

The renewal and extension of arbl tration treaties will be one of the most important dulies before the senate in the near future, and it is well that it No writer of sca tales ever drew on should not be permitted to drag on -Colombo, for instance-would do much to repair our credit before the

CHILDREN'S SKIN IRRITATION

Mrs. H. E. Goodwin, trained muse of Monson, Me., says: "Comfort Powder is the best I ever used for skin irritations of intants and children. I cannot speak too hightly of it." Genuine bears signature of E. S. Sykes.



It is the great remedy for coustl-pation. At all druggists, 25c per box. Samples FREE

Accept no substitutes. See that signature of Page & Co., is on each

must be made a little more comforta-

PUBLIC MARKET

The public market discussion which question would leave the matter in the hands of the voters under the referendum, and if the citizens register themselves in its favor, the public market would follow as a matter of course. Whatever one may feel about the question, there should be no objection to submitting it to the judgment of the Lowell electorate. Public markets have been established in many important cities of the commonwealth, and without it, and they are being advocated at the present time in many places besides Lowell. Before the the question, there should be no obbill be placed before the citizens of Lowell there should be ample discussion for and against so that these who may be given an apportunity to vote on it will understand what is meant and vote intelligently,

This Massachusetts of the specific of politicians of latter district believe that the Phishury advertising." Is well intended but the know-nathing days to show that site is ideal and should be retained. As seems too broad in its scope and too the pleas of Congressman Gardner- for the residents of the Chelinsford do with his small vote at the last state though they believe that when the city means of working injustice for as it election-merely repeat the warnings council buys a site it should pay for means of working injustice for the second meters repeat the derivation of the second pay for reads it not only makes punishable all of those of the past against the Gerift and have no further haggling on the advertisements which are deliberately mans, the Irish and the other early question. If the matter goes to the people for solution, they will probably do their duty by ratifying the purchase of the Phisbury site and thus ending a wearisome controversy for scrictly true or even those with the advertised ed that the anti-immigration bill will which the present municipal council

The New York state Bar association recently suggested an important transfer which recently suggested which recently sugge

A Polish resident recently was taken A Pollsh resident recently was taken into a local hospital with his head lucerated in several places.

"What happoned you?" asked the surgeon as he examined the wounds. "Got hit with five bottles of beer," answered the partient.

Such extravagance! Empty bottles would have enswered the purpose just as well.

We are opposed to the suggestion that

A CARD

We, the undersigned, do hereby agree o refund the money on a 50 cent bot-io of Greene's Warranted Syrup of ar if it falls to cure your cough or old. We also guarantee a 350 hat-a to prove satisfactory or money re-inded. Il. Butler & Co. Brunelle's Phar-

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Albert E. Moors
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TABLETS AND PILLS Miracle as a Blood Purifice Say thousands who have used them. A positive cure for Rheumatism, Consti-pation and Youl Breath. Best remi-dy for Liver. Kidney and Stomach. Eliminates all poisons from the systems willout griping. Furely vegetable and guaranteed under Pure Food and Denn Law. Mercannilla or Food and

Drug Law. Free samples on require SCHENCK CHEMICAL CO., Franklin street, New York. 25 cents

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HOT TEA BREAKS A COLD-TRY THIS

The public market discussion which has been going on in this city more of less enthusiastically for a long time will be brought to a head soon if the bill to be introduced by Rep. Murphy of this city meels with legislative favor in the house and senate. The bill in most effective way to break a coil and cute gift, as it covers the necessity and covers the necessity and covers the necessity region.

It is inexpensive and entirely vegotable, therefore harmless.

Payson Weston and other heel-and-toe

thand window!

"What will I sen!" you ask.

Well, you'll see a spry little man, about one foot in helcht, natily attired in a finy black suit, walking along the rim of the earth and walking so rapidly that with the passing of every 20 seconds he completes a circuit of the globe-revolving under his Walk

Lowell friends of Congressman Eu-Lowell friends of Congressman Edgene I. Bred of Manchester, N. H. who is serving his first term in congress will be interested to learn that he is being boomed in some quarters for U. S. senator, to succeed Gallinger, counting it is said the support of Gov. Felker and his faction who form a notent force in the democratic polities of the Granille state. U. S. Senator Hollis, however, it is claimed is out for the promotion of Congressman Stevens to the upper branch and in that event the contest between the two congressmen if it materializes will be an interesting affair. Congressman Reed has many



Beware of Sudden Colds

With the first sneeze—the first chill-you should waste no time in ridding your system of the cold germs that have started to work.

The neglected cold is dangerous —it may lead to pneumonia.



Cures a cold in 24 hours—cures la grippe in three days. It is guaranteed. You can have your money back if it fails. It is an old standard, tried and proven remedy. Contains no poisonous chemicals -has no unpleasant after effects.

Simply helps nature to destroy the deadly germs and carry them out of the system. Be sure to get the genuine—Box with the red top. Mr. Hill's picture on it. 'Don't experiment with substitutes. The price is 25 cents

W. H. Hill Company Detroit, Michigan

"SYRUP OF FIGS" FOR CONSTIPATED CHILD

Delicious "Fruit Laxative" Can't Harm Stomach, Liver and Bowels

Every mother realizes, after giving her children "California Syrup of Figs," that this is their ideal invative, because they love its pleasant taste and it thoroughly cleaners the tender little stomach, liver and bowels without giribing.

always bo the first treatment given. Millions of mothers keep "California Syrup of Figs" handy; they know a teaspoonful today saves a sick child tomorrow. Ask your drugglest for a 50 cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has directions for bables, children of all uses and grown-ups printed on the bottle. Beware of counterfells sold here, so don't be footed. Get the genuine made by "California Fig Syrup Company."

warm friends here who feel that he is amply qualified by training and ability to represent his state in the highest law-tusking tribunal in the country.

TODAY'S ATTRACTIONS TODAY'S ATTRACTIONS
"Frivol theater next week,
"thanlet, in a way unique,
With a new "Solitonny,"
Desling in a manner free
With things sexological,
Educational to all;
And a new engenies scene
"Twixt Folonius and the Queen."

"At the Guff, new play by Barrie, Why Blonde Women Shouldn't Marry," Heroine a spinster cynfe; Plot all hinges on a clinic, Public Bocking in a swarm, (Ering your own lodeform")

"Join the rush and soon procure Tickets for 'The Open Sower!" Realistic edges fill All the hours, your minds to thrill! Nasticst drama of them all; Hence, most educational! Fine for children under seven. (Ambulance calls at half-past eleven.")

"Peter Pan, rewrit to show Just why Peter couldn't grow! Proving that his parents shame Was entirely to blame. Orchestra (this is immense) All play surgeon's instruments! Tis a thing kids shouldn't miss. Next week Rostand's "Paresis!"

"Moving pictures at the Grand, Pictures all should understand! Thers, pretty running sores, Which the public just adores. Tetanus scenes, three reels of rables, Special matines for bubbes."

--- Paul West.

THE SCOFFERS The scoffers sat around and said.

He never would succeed.

He'd never earn his daily bread.

Or do a worthy doed.

They said he wasn't any good.

That all his plans were wrong;

But he just did the best he could.

And that way got along.

The cynics chewed their wisps of hay And ridicated the lad, And on the day he went away. They vowed the move was bad. "He'll soon be hiking back," they said, "We'll just sit here an see; That hey'll never get ahead, An' be like you an' me."

The cynics and the scotters still were sittin' round the store.
When one day coming down the hill They caw the boy once more.
They heard of his success, and then As quickly as they could they said: "Ye'vo come back home again,
By Gosh: we said ye would!"

Edgar A. Guest, in Detroit Free Press.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

GOETHALS

Springfield Union: It begins to look as if President Wilson has April-fooled Mayor Mitchel in the Goethals fooled Mayor Mitchel in the Goethals coasa. Col. Goethals, whose appointment takes effect April 1, says he will stick to the governorship of the canal zone as borg as the president desires to retain his services. As the organization of a permanent government for the zone will be at long and arduous task, and the president naturally will desire Gov. Goethals to continue in service at least until that work is completed, it seems to devolve upon Mayor Mitchel to look elsewhere for a police commissioner.

RORROWS II 5 INFA

BORHOWS B. S. IDEA

Portland Express: Canada as a general thing is lath to express itself in words of commendation of anything on this side of the boundary line. It is interesting to note then that during the month of February the Canadian government is to adon a parcel post system based upon the methods now so successfully in use here in the United States. And there is little doubt that Canada will find the system as satisfactory as we have, even though the idea is an American one.

PROVIDENCE SCHOOLS PROVIDENCE SCHOOLS

Providence Tribune: The question regarding the public facilities for education in this city can be very easily answered. Either the number of school houses must be increased or the number of entidren must be reduced. It is absolutely and uncompromisingly processary that the school opportunities and the school children shall always be equal to each other.

OLD THEATRE APPLEACES OI.D THEATHE ATHENCES
Recekten Times: Dancing by the
audience between the acts is the inmost New York theatres. What's become of the old-fashioned couple who
used to go to the theatre to see the
play, and whose cravings for physical
activity were satisfied by resort to a
box of peppermints.

AND LOWELL MISO AND LOWILL ALSO
Lynn News: Lynn ought to outgrow
this village and tion of everybody
rushing to a fire and gathering about
the burning hulling while the fremen have to rush the crowd every
time a move is made. It is true there
is police protection, but, try as they
with a few natrolinen cannot be effective unless there is some stated
line over which it will be libegal for
any individual to pass who has not
the proper authority for his presence
near the scene of the disaster.

RED CROSS

American Red Cross, through its nursing service, is currying into the homes of the people such simple instruction in hygiene and home care of the sick as will aid in the immovement of living conditions and the prevention of illness, and make it possible for women to render intelligently such care to the sick in their own immes as may safely be entrusted to them.

CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THAMES
We the undersigned, wish to express
publicly, our heartfelt thanks to those
relatives, relighbors and friends who
by many acts of kindness, words of
consolution and beautiful floral offerings kelped to lighten the burden of
sorrow in our recent rebeavement. All
will be kindly remembered by
Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kelth and Family.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column COMMUNICATION

Lowell, Mays., Jan. 31, 1914.
Editor, Lowell Sam.
Pear Sir: I would like a little information centerring the financial status of the city of Lowell sit the present time. I have read and absorbed so many figures of late that I have become quite "al-dermande". In appearance, but I must confess that I am not yet "hep" to this high finance or frenzied finance deat that is being indulged in by the city council. This temporary loan business has my goat, for fair, and if It doesn't drive the burcau of statistics and labor, the First National bank of Boston, and the legislature "dippy" then I miss my guess.

We are all familiar with the story of the lady, who, in retrenshing expenses in the household conceived the notion of beginning the operation by making finil part of her little boy's garments which is known by the cuplentions and pleasant name of pants. She made them allke before and behind and some relative of the lady asked her how she succeeded. The lady said: "Very infect, but they are so made that at a short distance off I can't tell whether Johanne is coming home or going away," Now I want to know if wa sie coming or going on this financial problem.

Putnam & Son Co.

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We include Winter Suits of the present season and last Spring Suits, Fancy Worsteds, Cheviots and Cassimeres, in sizes from 33 to 46. These suits seld for \$10, \$12, \$13.50 and \$15. \$8,75 All are now grouped at one price.

CHAMBER OF CONNERCE Sort of traveling servant. Chapter two showed a scene in the traveling experiences of Pickwick and his friends, and introduced the "fat

WILL HOLD IMPORTANT MEETING AT WASHINGTON, FEB. 11 TO 13; INCLUSIVE

The second annual meeting of the United States chamber of commerce will be the most influential business. gathering of the year, for it comes im-000 worth of stocks and over \$34,000, 000,000 worth of bonded and other obli-

one worth of stocks and over \$34,000,000 worth of borded and other obligations, and touch every phase of the overlopment activity of the nation.

Two entire days at the second annual meeting of the chamber of commerce of the United States to be held in Washington. Feb. 11 to 13, will be given to the subject of antitrust legislation and the maintenance of resale prices. Antitrust legislation will be discussed Feb. 12. The concentration of industry in the Hulted States will be taken up first. The respects in which the Sherman law requires definition will be part of this discussion. Second, the abolishment of holding companies and of interlocking directorates will be considered. Third, the rights and privileges of private norties in invoking the aid of the Sherman law will also be set forth. Fourth, the functions of a federal interstate trade commission will be discussed. The fifth point to be discussed is as to whether the trust form of organization is industrially efficient. Among the speckers will be President Charles R. Van Hise, University of Wisconsin: Mr. Fredgelek, P. Fish, sity of Wisconsin: Mr. Louis D. Bran-deis of Boston: Mr. Frederick P. Fish Foster's Democrat: As a great humane and patriolic institution, devoted to the initiation of suffering for the fact of humanity and the upbuilding sake of humanity and the upbuilding the a strong and vigorous people, the American Red Cross, through jits nurs.

N. Y.: Mr. Henry R. Towne, president of Vale and Towne Manufacturing Co.

of Vale and Towne Manufacturing Co. and former president of the Merchants association. New York city.

On Feb. 13. the question of maintenance of resale prices will be oneued for discussion by the Hon. Joseph E. Davies. commissioner of corporations. William H. Ingersoll of R. H. Ingersoll & Bro. and Donald Dey of Ded Brothers & Co. Syracuse, N. V. will present two phases of the question.

MIDDLS'X WOMAN'S CLUB

LISTENED TO DISCUSSION OF DICK-ENSTHIS LIFE AND BIS WORK BY FRANK SPAIGHT

Frank Spaight appeared yesterday fternoon before the Middlesox Wom afternoon before the Middleger Wom-en's club in readings from "Piciwick Papers." The reading was divided into five chapters. The first chapter dealt with the inistance of Mrs. Bardel, his landledy, by whom he was later sued for breach of promise of nar-riage, and with the chapgement by Mr. Pickwick, of Sain Weller, as a

Women Who Take this universally popular home

remedy-at times, when there is need—are spared many hours of unnecessary suffering-



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boy" and his snoring. In chapter three Mrs. Bardell brings her action, and Mr. Winket and his companious go out

Winket and his companious go out shooting, in chapter four, Mr. Pickwick visite Dodson and Pogg. Mrs. Burdel's lawyers, and learns the seriousness of the case; and Sam Walter is much in evidence, coming to his master's a sistence at a critical time. Chapter Are gave the Irial scene of the famous case of Bardel vs. Pickwick, including the eloquent peroration of witnesses and the summing up. Mr. Spaight's interpretation and mipersonations were excellent, it would seem impossible to improve upon his interpretation of Dickens or the impersonation of Dickens characters.

PINKLETS

A Dainty Lazative That Gently Assists ' Nature

The day of harsh purgatives, of big cathartic pills is over—gone foraver. No need any honger to swallow a nanseating dose to give nature the gentla assistance required. Pinklets, the new taxative, are timy pink granules, sugar conted, easy to take and smooth as velvet, in their operation.

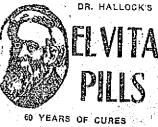
Pinklets positively will not gripe. They produce not a single distressing symptom, yet their action is certain and thorough.

Pinklets are just the laxative you need to arouse the lazy, singgish bow-The day of harsh purgatives, of big

Pinklets are just the laxative you need to arouse the lazy, sluggish howels and torpid liver. Don't keep on using harsh, strong purgatives for they always upset the stomach and leave the bowels irritated and in a worse condition than before. Rely on Pinklets to gently assist the bowels and he free from constipation.

These little pills are a corrective for bad breath, wift clear the complexion and are recommended for torpid liver, billousness, headaches and constipation.

Any druggist can supply you with Pinklets, 25 cents per bottle. Write to the Dr. Williams Medicina Co., Schenectady, N. Y., for a Pinklet back which tells all about the right way to treat constipation.



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A Great Nerve Remedy and Reconstructive Toute for Man or Woming

Are you all run down? Are you discouraged? Are you melancholy? Have you wak sidneys, with pains in back and legs? Are you threatened with paintysis? Are you threatened with mervous weshness, nervous debility, nervous exhaustion, nervous debility, nervous exhaustion, nervous dyspepsis, at wath weakness of all kinds and from whatever cause, stops all wasting. A blood producer, and a bout builder, gives attemst, violity, A houst wonderful invigorator. A single package proves their great qualities, wakes men powerful, giving strength, courage and reserve nerve power. Usoul in private practice for 60 years.

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Discussed at Banquet Tendered by Daniel Swan to Alumni of High School

Mr. Daniel Swan gave a hanquel last that has some advantages. But, he sight to the executive committee of said, no one is able, at our present

inthe Lowell High School Alumnia 2555 ciation at Yalo Chambers, la Nemith street. It was a very interesting meeting and a discussion of the sociolohouse and Lowell's educational problem in general was participated in by both men and women.

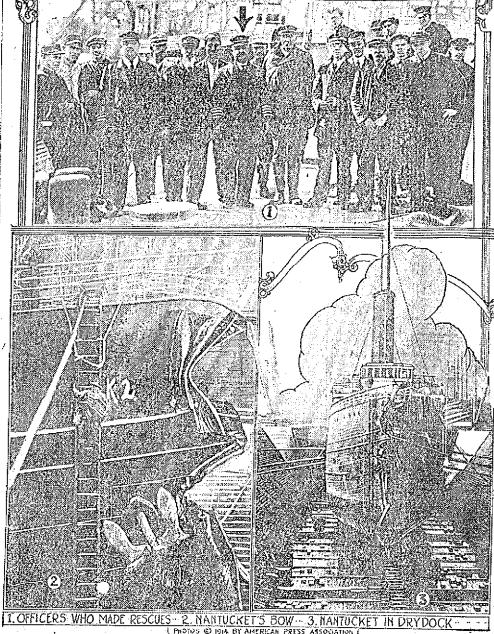
In the absence of the president, Solon W. Stevens, the first vice president, School Committeeman Edmund T. Simpson, called to order at the cluster of the bauquet and read a letter of feasier of the bauquet and read a letter of feasier of the bauquet and read a letter of feasier of the bauquet and read a letter of feasier of the bauquet and read a letter of feasier of the bauquet and read a letter of feasier of the bauquet and read a letter of feasier of the state heart of the sate hourd of collection. The first speaker called upon by Mr. Trull was William Orr, member of the state hourd of collection. General heart of the state hourd of collection and the state of the state hourd of collection. From statistics furnished in the report of the state bourd, he showed that of the state bourd he should be showed that of the state bourd he should be showed that of the state bourd he should be showed that of the state has been sufficient trial to prove this because the should be showed that of

MILLIONAIRE WHO MAY LOSE POWER

OF SPEECH THROUGH DISEASE

the Lowell High School Alumni 2350, stage of development in educational ciation at Yale Chambers, in Negalita progress, to lay down anything hard

OUR EDUCATIONAL NEEDS NEW FOG RULES AS RESULT OF SINKING OF MONROF THE MANITURKET ACT MONROE—THE NANTUCKET AFTER CRASH



year or two, when the city's finances pupil. re in better shape, it will be lime to consider what the municipal council can do. He favored a high school at ers that more money was being exthe proper time, but he considered the industrial school to be in the experinental stage. He also called atten- board could economize without cutting tion to the fact that the city is taking care of 150 pupils in the high school

that do not belong in Lowell.

Helative to the industrial school the mayor said it had been called to his aftention that persons who had attended the industrial school for two or three years were unable to carn more than friteen cents at hour in the mills, factories and workshops, and he is aid if that was the best the school could do for its pupils it was time to cat out the industrial school.

Thomas F. Fisher, principal of the second could be compared to the category of the category of

Middreses: Women's club, said she was proud of being a member of the class which provided the city with its present characteristic solutions in the solving of present local conditions, but as a matter of interest, she presented an outline of the plan of half-time schools. John H. Harrington, of The Lowell Sun, said that the question would have to be settled by the taxpayers. As a daxpayer, he said, he never opposed any public improvement and he thought that the taxpayers as a whole, were willing to stand the cost, providing to stand the cost, providing to stand the cost, providing the worth of its noney, but it has been a good many years, be said, since the city has received a fair equivalent for the amount of mency invested in school huildings. money invested in school buildings. If thought that the school houses would be constructed more economically and that when additional schools are needed they could be made plain, substantial and fire proof at a much lower price than the city has paid in the past. Its believed in the extension of the birst school at its present here. the high school at its present loca-tion because of the case of transpor-lation to that point as explained by

the high school at its present location because of the case of transportiation to that point, as explained by Fresident Salitivan of the Bay State Street Railway. He thought, however it might be well to delay such extensions until such time as the city government gots out of its present flear can defend a continuing. The speaker said the same call dilemma.

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sull of the ramming and sinking of the jurisdiction of the United States, but dicated that he would recommend to Old Dominion liner Monroe by the on the high seas it would be necessary steamer Nantucket it is probable that for the enforcement of such a rule efforts will be made at once by the to amend the maritime convention to department of commerce to have an which the United States is a signatory nternational law adopted requiring power and to which twenty-five or eers of the Nantticket, who did good steamships to come as nearly to a full thirty other nations also, have sub- work in rescuing passengers, of the stop as possible and remain stopped scribed. In the past it has been diffi- Monroe from the water; the shattered as long as the lookout or the captain cold to get this convention antended bow of the Nanlucket and the vessel on the bridge is unable to distinguish George Uhler, supervising tospector in dry dock for repairs. The arrow

down salaries. "In none of the grades Harrington, "and the grammar masters who are not worth what they are getting now-and there are a few of them—are not worth anything. The

Miss Grace Ward, president of the Middlescs. Women's club, said she was proud of being a member of the class.

Watch Husband's Hair. If Thin i

Indictments - President Held in \$10,000

of the 16 men indicted in connection with the wrecking of the Roseville Trust Co. pleaned not guilty last Sat-It was then erroneously reported that they had pleaded guilty.

William P. O'Delt, president of the company, pleaded to an indictment charging him with having made a false report to the state banking department and gave \$10,000 bail. Raymond E. Smith, treasurer of the com-pany, pleaded to 35 indictments charg-

DUBLIN, Ireland, Feb. 3 .- Miss Sa DUMAN, Ireland, Feb. 3.—Miss Sarah Parser was today appointed governor and guardian of the National gallery of Ireland by the Earl of Aberdeen, the lord Heutenant. The position is one of the most important in the art world of Great Britain. Miss Purser was already an honorary member of the Royal Ithernian academy.

Dient. School, who was said with governor and was polar beens as draught for his sledges, was reported the school of the second was erroncous. SET FIRE FOR EXCITEM LYNN, Feb. 2.—Lincoln Wis

Doctors Now Agree On Eczema Remedy

Confirm the Statements About D. D. D. Prescription

Geo. T. Richardson, M.D.: In my opinion D. D. D. should be applied in all cases of skin disease—en immediate relief to the itch, a calm to excited nerves, soft, soothing, yet a powerful agent, a strength to the general system."

system."
Dr. Unna Holmes: "D. D. D. Is as near a specific for occuma and the dreaded psoriasis as is quinte for malaria. I constantly prescribe D. D. D. also for solt rheum, tetter, barber's itch, pimples, all forms of attein genuptions, scales, sores."
Dr. Ira T. Gabbert: "I freely admit that D. D. D. reaches cases, and permanently cures them, more efficaciously than mine."
Dr. Gabbart's words.

by than mine."

Dr. Gabberl's words are of special significance. He is known as one of the first skin specialists in the state

Use it according to directions.
Notice how the skin is cooled, soothed, smoothed, refreshed the instant this liquid is used.
Then continue with the simple wush, and watch your cure.
All fruggists handle D. D. D. Come to us and we will tell you of the marvelous efficiency of this remedy as well as the D. D. Skin Soan. We offer the first full size bottle on the guarantee that unless it does what is claimed, it costs you nothing.

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If you are affected with any skin blemish, even the slightest, or a temporary rash, try D. D. D. today.

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D.D.D. Soap Keeps Your Skin Healthy

IN POLICE COURT FIRE IN SCH

in his teens, was arrested for drunkenness yesterday. When arraigned Before Judge Enright in police court this morning he admitted his guilt. His father told the court the boy refuses to work and spends his time in saloons. He said he could do nothing with him although he has done all he could for him. The boy informed the court his father has not supported him

Id so.
The boy was then asked to plead to tie boy was then asked to pied a complaint charging him with bein stubborn child and he admitted

away from his home.

Michael McDonald adjunted being drunk and he was ordered to the state farm. Daniel Dolherty, who was also arraigned for drunkenness, was given a suspended sentence of three months to the commbon fall.

Cyrllic Desrosiers, a third offender, was sentenced to the state farm and the sentence was suspended for a nericle of six months.

riod of six months.

William Carpenter, alian Alfred Girouard, the gumman who was arrested a few days ago, charged with unlawfully cerrying a pistol, pleaded guilty to the complaint, and at the request of Sunt. Welch, the complaint was placed on file. The prisoner was then ied down stairs and there turned over to the Nashua police, who want him on a complaint charging him with two hold-ups and several breaks.

DROKER ARRESTED

BOSTON, Feb. 3.—Through a bond filed in the superior court yesterday became known for the first time the arrest on civil process of George I. Robinson, Jr., of Boston, a well known note broker.

figured upon a per capita basis, per pupil.

He also stated that there was a deep conviction on the part of the taxpayers that more money was being expended on schools than was absolutely necessary. He believed that, the school hoard could economize without entting.

Treasurer Pleads to 63

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LITTLE VALLEY, N. Y., Feb. 3.—
Laura Bufum, the 12-year-old daughter of Mrs. Cynthia Buffum, died yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Buffum is in the county jail charged with murdering her husband, Willis Buffum by giving him poison.

Laura's death is the third in the family since last spring. Norris, a four-year-old boy, died in May. The father died Aug. 27. Four boys were ill but recovered.

DIED SUDDENLY

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 3.—E. K. Wil-cox, director of law in the city admin-istration, died today from pneumonia after a short illness. He was 62 years old.

LIEUT. SEDOFF OF RUSSIA START-

ED FOR NORTH POLE IN AUGUST

FOR COUGH'S

Samples Free. Large Bottles 25c. HOWARD

600 Small Boys Filed Through Smoke Filled

Rooms to Safety

BOSTON Feb. 3.-Marshalled by the sound of fire gongs six hundred small hoys, pupils at the Wendell Phillips school at Anderson street, filed quictly since he was 16 years of age, and he said when he is not working his full through smoke-filled hallways of the though through smoke-filled hallways of the burning school building and reached the court advised the father to bring complaint against the bny of being a stubborn child, and the father domage, started in a waste paper bin did so. In the basement and quickly filled the building with smoke.

The judge, after listening to the boy and father, said the boy was simply one of the street corner things who has cracked a point beyond control. The boy was given a suspended sentence to the Massachusetts reformatory with the understanding that he is to keep away from his home.

INCLUDENT ON THE INITIATIVE
City Clerk Flynn has submitted his criticate of insufficiency of the number of petitioners on the papers distributed by supporters of the Plisbury sile for away from his home. REPORT ON THE INITIATIVE

Halive provided for by the city charter. He also certifies that the number of names on the initiative papers is more than 10 per cent, of the vote east for mayor at the last election, but less than the 20 per cent, required for the purpose of helding a special election. Ten days will be allowed the petitioners in which to file the necessary names and it is understood that, the petitioners already have in reserve names sufficient to make the necessary 20 per cent.

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Throw away your ear drume, apeaking tube, ear trumpet, or bothersome old car phone. Hear the next way—the hetter way. Wills today for particulars of the greatest aid to hearing produced since the world began.

Free Book Explains

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of a power of sale cantalned in a certain mortgage deed given by Adelard Nolin, of Dracut In the Country of Middlesex, and Commonwealth of Mussachusetts, to The Contral Savings Bank, a corporation established more than law of sale for

That varies of land with the buildings thereon situated on the north-westerly side of Lilley avenue, in that part of said Lowell called Centralville, being Lots 52, 51, 50 and the greater partion of Lot 49 on a plan entitled, Crescent Hill, a Suburb of Lowell, Mass, owned by Helix of Fisher A. Hildreth, Thomas Nesmith and others, 1833, Braest W. Bowditch, Civil Engineer, recorded in said Registry, Book of Plans 4B, Plan 57, and bounded:

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ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 3.—A relict expedition to search the Arctic seas for Lieut. Scdoff, the Russian explorer, who started for the North pole from Archangel in August, 1912, is being orsulted for the North pole from Archangel in August, 1912, is being orsulted by the Russian government. Lieut. Scdoff, who was said to be using polar bears as draught animate for his sledges, was reported to have been seen at Nova Zebla last October, but this was erroneous.

SET FIRE FOR EXCITEMENT

LYNN, Feb. 3.—Lincoln Wilson last noish conferesed himself a "irrebug" the statement unde public. Wilson said he wanted excitencent and set fire to the lany shed of J. B. and W. A. Lampher, by whom he was employed as a driver. He had crawled under the shed and stayed there until the flames made it too hot for him, then he ran and pulled this alarm. The hay shed was damaged to the extent of about \$6000 and other property was threatened.

Produces Results

HOWARD'S

PINE-BALM

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By Arthur J. Murkland, Treasurer,
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longer of investments, see Vance, \$8
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before the committee. Dr. Chappell times he can barely whisper a rasping confirmed a litherto unpublished rev- word or two.

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.-William relation concerning Mr. Rockefeller's Rockefeller, who was excused from light against death. He said that for testifying before the Pujo congression- ten years Mr. Rockefeller had taken a al committee a year ago on the ground rigorous steam treatment for his that the attending excitement might throat. Each evening before he retires rease his death, is making a brave a two sailon jug of boiling water is whicht for life. His physician, Dr. Wal- brought to his room. He inhales the ter F. Chappell, who is also his son- sleam from this jug for many minutes in-law, denies that Mr. Rockefeller is his throat. Under this treatment there are some days when Mr. Rockefeller. disease which prevented his testifying linds conversation easy. At other

WILLIAM ROCKEFELLER

moving objects clearly within an general of the steamboat inspection indicates Captain Berry of the Nansighth of a mile. The department of service, states that he is strongly in tucket, who claims that the Monroe commerce has full power to prescribe favor of the eighth of a mile rule for was at fault, for a high school building. Then, in figured upon a per capita basis, per

are the teachers overpaid," said Mr.

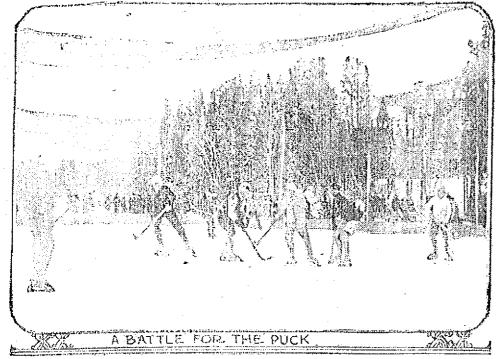
there years were unable to earn more than fitteen cents ah hour in the mills factories and workshops, and he said if that was the best the school could do for its pupils it was time to cat out the industrial school.

Thomas F. Fisher, principal of the industrial school, said he believed in a central school, said he believed in a central school, said he believed in a central school, said he believed in screen and should be superseded by more capable men.

Mr. Harrington said he heticved with Supt. Molloy that substantial economics could be worked out by the school board it several of the schools in different parts of the city were consolidated, each teacher to receive the maximum number of pupils and the teachers whose services would not then the required, could be placed on the

Every Wife's Duty

OUTDOOR ICE HOCKEY ON OTSEGO LAKE, NEW WINTER SPORT CENTER



ctive in New York state, ment of Garret J. Benson and other y active in New York state, promipent citizens. The "glimmer glass," as Olseso lake is called, and on the leaks of which James Fenimere on throng lake. New York, (coper wrote his "Leather Stocking ranged to be played on Olsego lake

Orange and Saranae lakes, in New York state, for ice sport popularity

Finny Boyle Boxes Draw With Gus Lenney-

OWELL TEXTLE SCHOOL LOWELL

Asks \$60,000 Per Annum for Ten Years-Lowell Asked to Pay \$10,000 Annually

The trustees of the Lowell Textile future demands upon the common school have the subjoined bill before wealth for any purposes of said school what feever; provided, however, that the game has been fixed for Feb. 5 (Thursday), at room 411 state house, at 16.30 years shall be conditioned upon the collection committee the bill will be considered by the ways and means committee.

RESOLVE

To Provide for Heficlencies in the Revenues for the Lowell Textile school.

Resolve, That there be annually said out of the treasury of the commonwealth to the trustees of the Lowell Textile school for the term of tour pears beginning with the first day of Joly, 1914, the sum of 2*0,900 to be expended under direction of the corporation for the general purposes of the Lowell Textile school in the first day of Joly, 1914, the sum of 2*0,900 to be expended under direction of the corporation for the general purposes of the Lowell Textile school in their of any deficient in the school to the general purposes of said school to restrict any purposes of said school direction to the commonwealth to the transfer by the commonwealth to the transfer be annually said out of the term of tour pears beginning with the first day of Joly, 1914, the sum of 2*0,900 to be expended under direction of the corporation for the general purposes of the Lowell Textile school in their of any deficient in the first day of Joly, 1914, the sum of 2*0,900 to be expended under direction of the corporation for the general purposes of the Lowell Textile school in their of any deficient in the first day of Joly, 1914, the sum of 2*0,900 to be expended under direction of the corporation for the general purposes of the Lowell Textile school in their of any deficient of the corporation for the general purposes of the Lowell Textile school in their of any deficient of the corporation of the deficient of the corporation of the deficient of the corporation of the deficient of the corporation of th The trustees of the Lowell Textile future demands upon the

Should Keep List

Thibbetts Lost

MANCHESTER, Feb. 3.-Substitut ng for Oscar Lloyd of Boston, Gus

enney of South Boston and Finney Boyle of Lowell went eight rounds to a draw in the main bout at the Me Gregorville Athletic club last night.

in a basketball game played last night in the new gymnaslum of the Lowell Boys' club, the Lowell professional team won a close game from the Quincy Five, the score at the end of the last balf being 34 to 28, Over 500 youngsters, all would-be professionals, were on hand and their shouts could be heard by all who were anywhere in the vicinity of the clublouse.

At the end of the first period the score stood 14 to 6 in favor of the visiting team but as the game progressed the Lowell boys struck their regular gait and led in both the third and fourth periods. All of the members of the Lowell team played well while the Quincy boys also showed up well.

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LOWELL C. Flynn, rf O'Brien, If lg, Ryar rg, Clark

Score: Lowell 34, Quincy 28,

been ill-treated were not lande public it is understood that they were former residents of this district.

BOSTON, Feb. 2.—A challenge for a sixth international contest with sonder yachts, to be sailed at Kiel in June. 1915, has been received from the Kalserlicher Yacht club and accepted by the Eastern Yacht club. Triat races for the American team will be sailed at Marblehead next July.

DENTALLY SHOT WHILE

CLEANING A REVOLVER

PHILADELPHIA, Fib. 3.—Mark
Hopkins, Jr., clubrana and member of a prominent New England family, with connections in the Back Bay, Boston, was accidentally shot and killed when.

ANOTHER EDUCATION

PORKY FLYNN WON

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—Porky Flynn, the Boston heavyweight, knocked out George Rodel, the Boston in the Gourth round of their 10-round match here had not night, The bell saved Rodel in the Indirections in the Back Bay, Boston, was accidentally shot and killed when.

ANOTHER EDUCATION

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BALTIMORE, Md., Feb. 3.—Harry Swarna, of the Newark International League club, yesterday signed a con-tract with the Baltimore Federal tract with League club.

JUGGLED NAVAL STATISTICS JUGGLED NAVAL STATISTICS
WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—That experts of the navy department juggled the statistics in the navy year book for 1913, to make the American navy appear inferior to the German navy and thereby set the United States down, from second to third plane as a manal power, was charged yesterday by Representatives Witherspoon of Mississippi and lensley of Missouri, members of the bouse naval affairs committee. house naval affairs committee.

FRENCH SALISHADY WANTID— New York Store, 186-490 Desex st., Lawrence, Mass. desires a French speaking saleshay in closk and suf-lepartment; excellent position for the lept next. SUM OF MONEY LOST HETWEEN SUROIS st. and Lawrence Hoslery. Re-ward if returned to 38 Marion st.

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You can't smoke half a pipeful without realiz-

Rolled on Local Alleys. Last Night

the bowling alleys throughout the city many of the differentleagues being represented by at least lwo teams. The usual large crowd of In the Saco-Lowell league the Shop team easily defeated their opponents, the Drafting room employes, while the

the Office hoys. The Dodgers were besten by the Bo score of 1383 to 1351 and the U.S. Cartridge learn defeated the Appleton

the score being 1325 to 1250.

The Bridge street alleys were also the scene of a close contest, the participants being the Merrimack Velvets and the Netherwoods, the former winding by the total of 65 plus.

The scores:

Minor League

Solution Fedgue Bohendard: Pord, 255; Kenney, 253; McDermott, 273; Marquis, 394; Masor, 292. Total, 1853. Bodgers; Hayes, 269; Gill, 283; Quinn, 272; McVey, 284; Maleney, 249. Total, 1364.

U.S. Cartridge: F. O'Brlen, 276; Carvert, 274; W. O'Brlen, 212; Quirk, 265; Arnold, 277. Total, 1425.
Appleton: Graves, 265; Macsden, 266; Dunning, 242; Curley, 252; Provencher, 255. Total, 1280.

Saco-Lowell League

Totul. 1255. Shippers: Bibeault. 277; Hoardman, 230; O'Nell. 250; Welcome, 268; Mona-han, 295. Total. 1330.

Velvets Won

Merrimack Velvets: Barber, 228 McKinley, 231; Demarais, 251; Guffilon 292; Maguire, 265, Total, 1255, Netherwoods: Johnson, 235; Nichols, 217; Fletcher, 249; Hartley, 250; Ellin, 277, Total, 1248.

Several Good Ones Were Defeated M in Tournament at the Armory Last Evening

neat of games at the state armory on Westford street last night and the boys from the Kid Glove company took everything in sight, piling up a total of Monday night rooters was on hand and 12 points. Faher and Keough starred the contests proved very interesting in the basketball game, the latter scoring four baskets from the floor,

sician Greeley again being the high Shippers proved their superiority over | man with 79 points to his credit. Unril, another musician, wies next will a lotal of 74. The bowling contest was a lively one, Company K knocking down 1331 pins against 1222 for Company M. Pauly was high man with a total of 233, and he also took away the single-string honors, fulling 125 pins. The scores:

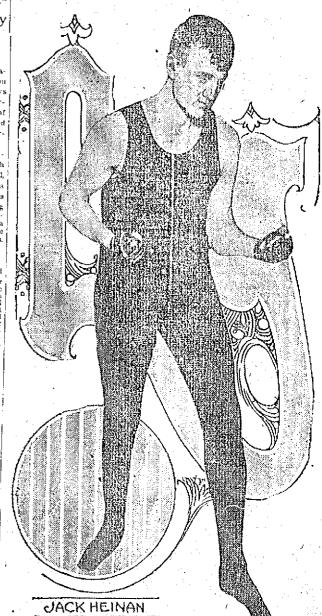
Busketball

Dowling Coupany K.—Greby, 292; Hart, 252; Knight, 279; Pauly, 293; Gauthler, 265; total, 1381. Company M.—Kittredge, 276; Cartis, 210; Carley, 235; Mack, 248; Sub, 213; total, 122;

Y. M. C. L. VA. NAT. BISCUTT CO. The King," who recently signed with the Federal league, cane to this father the Federal league, cane to this father from the Federal league, cane to this father from the Federal league, cane to this can be severed howelf is offer within 12 hours, and the sure to get the runner's father from the Federal league, cane to this can be severed howelf is offer within 12 hours, and the sure to get the runner's sure the Federal league, cane to this can be severed howelf in the former Catumbus club pitcher is enrolled with the Federal definitely decide or accept the would definitely decide or accept when the former Catumbus club pitcher is enrolled with the Federal league, Farrell claims that the nost work, Farrell claims that the New York club has prior right to Cole has virtually stated he will play with the feelb and prior right to Cole has virtually stated he will play the federal claims that the nost the federals. The New York club has prior right to Cole sare vices, having accepted his terms will play to the federals. The New York club has prior right to Cole sare vices, having accepted his terms to the Federals. The New York club has prior right to Cole sare vices, having accepted his terms to the Federals. The New York club has prior right to Cole sare where the federals. The New York club has prior right to Cole sare with the federals. The New York club has prior right to Cole sare with the federals. The New York club has prior right to Cole sare with the federals. The New York club has prior right to Cole sare with the federals. The New York club has prior right to Cole sare with the federals. The New York club has prior right to Cole sare with the federals. The New York club has prior right to Cole sare with the federals. The New York club has prior right to Cole sare with the federals. Tonight at the Y. M. C. I. hall the Y. M. C. I. First team and National bia-

GAMES COMPANY R WON STOP, LOOK AND LISTEN TO THIS STORY ABOUT DE FOREST'S SLUGGER

"No Sting. "No Bag,



HI there! Look out! Not for the repulation as a truth teller, and so we is the new terror of the fight game. Heinan is the original bear cat, according to his manager, Jinnay Delfor- wallop in either hand. He can stand est, and Jimmy also vouches for the statement that for breakfast the maul- and DeForest will train him at mis er enloys nothing so much as three or camp at Allenhurst, N. J., for a hard four comblestones, wall done on one side, with a few sips of carbolic acid Gunbeat Smith. If anyone can make as a chaser. This sounds a bix exage, a champ out of Heinan, Deforest is erated, but DeForest has a nation wide the man who can turn the trick,

ecomotive, but for Jack Heiman, who must take his word as to Heiman's qualities. Heinan halls from the stockyard section of Chicago. He weighs almost 200 pounds and has a heavy an immense amount of punishment, campaign leading up to a bout with

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—The New York Consisting of the regular players will report March 1, while the players will letters to all its players informing will not report until March 12. them when they should report. The first squad will leave New York Feb-

GIANTS NOTIFIED TO REPORT Christy Mathewson. The second squad-

HOW ABOUT YOUNG!

rnary 12 and will start training in Marila Pebruary 23. The first squad will consist of all the club's young players, the entire catching staff and league ball club.

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ROXBURY STORAGE

Postoffice in the U.S., Attended to by Secre-🚶 tary of War

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.--Every post-

that persons residing in this state had made complaints to blue to the effect that certain relatives of theirs had been abused to the men in charge of the prison at this fort. He asked that the nation had the attended to at once Although the names of those said to have been ill-treated were not rande public. It is understood that they were former treidents of this district.

Rest from the floor: O'Rien 5, Carle 5, Flynn 4, Farrell 5, Ryan 2, Floory 2, T. Flynn 2, Meferson 1, Oikcials: Degian, referee; O'Neil and Quion, scorers. Time: Two 20-minute periods.

SONDER YACHT RACE

BOSTON, Feb. 2.—A challenge for a sixth international contest with sonder whether the law of the sonder. If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

WELL KNOWN CLUB MAN ACCI-

a prominent New England family, with conficctions in the Bark Bay, Boston, was accidentally shot and killed while chambing a revolver, on his/farm near Newtow square, late Saturday hight. BAL Newtow square, late Saturday of the tract I touch and Recquet chib of Roston, and there he stopped when in Boston, lie was a nephew of Airs, A. J. Hopkins of 46 Commonwealth avenue, that City, and his mother, who is now dead, of the results of the control of the c city, and his mother, who is now dead, was a Mass Parsons of Beacon street, member of another prominent Bosto

member of another prominent Roston family. He graduated from Harvard university in the class of 1829. Mrs. Hopkins, his wife, was a New York girl. She has relatives in Mn-lon, Mass, and both she and her his, hand are will known in Greater Boston society circles.

MOVE MAKES KILBANE BUSTLE PHELADELPHIA, Feb. 2,—Although he was lattacked down in the first round, Eddife Maye of Allentown made a strong showing in his six round con-test last hight against Johann Kil-bane, the featherweight champton.

ABOR WANTED WEN ILL-TREATER

Mr. Law Says Every Cong. Rogers' Complaint

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ther city in the country. Boston's debt, as quoted by Mayor Curiey, he said, includes \$25,00,000 in subways which are self-supporting. Baltimore, which Mayor Curiey mendlened in his message in comparison with Boston, has its surface sewage flowing down its streets, said the ex-mayor. Philadelphia, he said, hires many of its school buildings. Many western cities aire huldings for use as city halls, while others charge leans for street construction discuss the mayor's polley or his actions. He inlends, he said, to give the mayor a free hand.

The Electric current for heating and for a variety of other purposes in the new high school buildings for use as city halls, while others charge leans for street construction discuss the mayor's polley or his actions. He inlends, he said, to give the mayor a free hand.

The Electric High School.

The system of electric heating installed in the Rupert high school is remarkable for its simplicity. The uses arrangement of hot air pipes, the indications are that it will be the battle in which each will try to exterminate the other politically.

FOOD AND BRUGS ACT

Government Apprehends Shipments of Foundard in the principal's office. Thus the principal's can regulate active the heat amount of current used. An energency switch in the principal's cities may also be used to cut out all light, power, etc.

manual training department. An elecunder the food and drugs act on the recommendation of the department of egriculture at Washington. Trials of various lavatories, and for the science cases involving these shipments have each girl of a class of 20 has her indi-not yet been had, but all the cases will yidual electric disk stove and all neces-berth, by hyperby before the courts lary cooking utersile. This room will

efectric equipment for serving enfele-ria lunches on a large scale.

In the science laboratories electric hot plates are provided for evaporation purposes, and each pupit will have an electric appliance to take the place of Eunsen burners.

The electric lighting system includes an auditorium set with stage lights and switch control equal to those of the best theatres. The lighting and other equipment have been planned with the idea of making the high

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school building a model "community centre."

planned by local electricians with the assistance of U.S. government englneers on the Minidoka project. This government supplies surplus current above Rupert, at a cost law enough to compete with coal. It is estimated that the cost of heating the new high school by electricity will be \$1760 per year, Coal might have been used at a cost of about \$1000, but the use or electricity saves the wages of a Breinah at \$75 per month, and the cost of installing the electric system was \$3000 less than terest on this investment being saved annually. It is therefore believed that the use of electric heat in the Rupert high school, besides being a great con-venience, will prove a real economy.

Will be Admitted to the Massachusetts Bar on February 20

Mr. John J. Flaherty, clerk of the local license board, has been nothind that he will be recommended for ad-mission to the Massachusetts bar and will be duly admitted on the 20th in

Mr. Flaherty has been attending the



JOHN J. FLAHERTY

Features of Mayor Curley's Inaugural

The old order, which I trust is happily ended, is largely responsible for our present tax rate and debt. I recommend such legislation as will result in purchases

through the supply department for every department, and that advantage be taken of seasonable purchasing and cash discounts.

A monthly conference on city planning, to be participated in by committees " is necessary.

It is not my purpose to criticise my predecessor in the office of mayor for the present financial condition of Boston, but it is my determination that the policy of discharging political debts through the mediumship of the city treasury shall cease.

The poy rolls call for the exercise of economy and efficiency. The adoption of this system (recommendations for salary increases should be submitted in department estimates each November), coupled with general equalization of salaries, would result in the fullest possible measure of justice.

In my opinion a conference of engineers should be called to determine the most durable and economic meterial and method of street construction for the future.

The abolition of the parental school at West Roxbury and the correctional institution at Rainsford island . . . should be Medical experts today are unanimous in the opinion that

drunkenness is a disease, and such being the case, for the pro-

tection of uniortunates thus afflicted, a system of segregation should be adopted. The present system of holding primaries and elections for municipal office at a time when the weather is unusually

severe demands a cliange in date.

New Mayor of Boston Snubs Ex-Mayor and Attacks His Administration

BOSTON, Seb. 3.-Mayor Curtey and mayor before the inauguration core ROSTON, felb. 3.—Mayor Curley and mayor before the innugaration cereex-Mayor Fitzgerald tocked hieras yesterday. On the day they changed postrious in the mayor's office these two
political chiefiains collided and startted in to gore each other.
Twice during the day the mayor the mayor in Tremont Temple, he
usual custom followed by mayorscleet of calling upon the retiring lashed out at the retiring mayor dur-

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ing the inaugural speech in Tremont Temple. The ex-meyor, later in the day, replied in kind. ,
In political circles the feeling is that

Wide-Open Break

The ex-mayor is also strong with a umber of influential leaders of the ate muchine and the indications are at a wide-open break in that organization in the content of the strong and the strong and the strong are strong at the strong and the strong are strong and the strong are strong and the strong are strong as a strong as a strong are strong as a strong as a strong are strong as a strong as a strong are strong as a strong as a strong are strong as a strong are strong as a strong are strong as a strong as

that a wine-part freeze is that organization is inminent.

Before the 5500 persons who crowded into Tremont Temple to witness the imaguration ceremonies yesterday morning, and in the presence of the retiring mayor who sat but a few feet away from him on the same platform the new mayor necessed the ex-mayor of hubiting the city treasury. Indiating the city treasury. He declared that as the result of

men being threatened with having their property sold over their heads if past few weeks which would not reached the city treasury until April

said that If these methods had not been used instead of there being \$759,000 in the city treasury now there would be a surplus of only \$290,000, and this from water revenue. There would hardly be a dollar in the treasury from

Bustan's Debt

Mayor Curicy also produced figures to show that compared with other big cities in this country Boston's debt is

While on the platform in Tremon Temple Mayor Fitzgerald whispered to a member of the city council sitting next to him that he would like to reply to Mayor Curley, The crowd at the inaugural cheered

the shafts which the mayor hurled at the ex-mayor, and the latter appeared decidedly uncomfortable.

His mouth twitched a bit and his face reddened under the shots of the While the new mayor was holding a reception in Tromont Temple, and later in city halt, the ex-mayor, hurrically made his way to the office of his newspaper, The Republic, and got busy on

reply to the new mayor. Although it was unusual for an exmayor to reply to the inaugural ad-dress of a new mayor on the day that the address was delivered, the ex-may-or east aside precedent and went after

the new mayor. Fitzgerald Replies

In a statement that he issued he de-clared that the new mayor was mis-taken in his statement relative to the extraordhary effect to collect taxes which he said the ex-mayor made.

He asserted that the records of the He asserted that the records of the city collector's office will show that last year there was only an increase of but two-thirds of 1 per cent. In the percentage of the collections of 1912 taxes which were outstanding more than a year. The records, he said, will also show that instead of an increase in the percentage of 1912 taxes collected there was a decrease of one-half of 1 ner cent.

per cent. He declared that if the tax collections during his last year in office had been as large as during the previous year, from \$150,000 to \$200,000 would have been added to the surplus which he left in the treasury.

Tolls the Whole Story In reply to Curley's debt statement



BY DR. GAGNON

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constants have been selzed recently

government's charges are justified:

catsup, consisting of 216 cases, alloged to have been shipped by Sunhi Truit Co., Berketey, Cal., was seized Dec. 19, 1913, at Portland, Ore. Adulteration was charged because an examination of sample indicated that the product consisted of a partially decomposed vegetable substance.

Three hundred hags of cult beans, alleged to have been shipped by the Richmond Elevator Co., Port Huron, Mich., were selzed at Baltimore, Md., on Dec. 23, 1913. Adulteration is charged on the ground that the beans consisted fo whole or in part of a decomposed vegetable substance.

Twenty-seven barrets of lonato catsup alleged to have been shipped by Price & Lucas Clder & Vinegar Co., Louisville, Ky., were seized on Dec. 12, 1913, at New Orleans, La. Adulteration was charged in that the product consisted of a partially decomposed vegetable substance.

One barrel of tomate catsup was alleged to be adulterated as it consisted in whole or in part of a fifthy, decomposed up trid venetable substance. Misbranding was also charged against the product in that the benzoate of sond contained therein was not declared. This scizure was made on the 19, 1912, at New Orleans, It was alleged further that the shipment in question was made by the American Pickle & Canning Co., of Wiggins, Mass.

At Philadelpida, Pa., on Dec. 23, 1913, 34 bags of nutures were saized upon the charge that the same were adulterated in that the sounds of in part of filthy decomposed vegetable matter.

Fifteen boxes of macaroni, alleged to have been shipped by H. Pellusky, Philadelphia, Pa., were seized at Baithmore, Md., on Dec. 26, 1913, Misbranding was charged on the ground that the label implied foreign crigin, whereas the goods were of domestic manufacture.

A carload of tomate pulp, alleged to have been shipped by Thomas Page, Alblon, N. E., was seized Dec. 23, 1913, at Chicago, III. The government charged that the product was adulterated in that it consisted of a partially decomposed vegetable product.

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Mrs. Thomas H. Rogers of Butterfield Carl D. Burtt of the Lowell high school will address the Young Men of St. Annels church this evening at 8 o'clock. Alls subject will be "Mormonlym."

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born Fire in Centralville-Fireman Overcome

One of the most difficult fires the logit was fortunate that the surrounding cal bremen have had to battle for some dwelling houses did not ignite, for the time occurred last night in a tenement blaze was located on the top story of block in Exeter street, West Centralville, and before the flames were extin- tion of the building which the firemer guished one of the fire fighters was reached with diniculty, and inasmuch overcome by the thick smoke and had as the flames broke through the winto be carried out by his companions. It dows and cracks of the wooden struc-

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a nine-tenement house and in a por ture it was feared the fire would reach the other buildings. One of the occupants of the build

One of the occupants of the building smelled snoke in the hallway shortly after 8 o'clock and after investigating be found that the top floor was abbaze. He immediately cent in a telepione alarm, but when Chief Suunders arrived on the scene he ordered an alarm pulled in from box 612 at the corner of Lakeview avenue and Fred street.

A few minutes later the fire apparatus arrived and several lines of hose were quickly laid. The rear part of the top floor had already burst into a lively blaze, which had worked itself

the top floor had already burst into a lively blaze, which had worked itself into the roof partition, a spot which the firemen had great difficulty in reaching. A thick black smoke caused by the burning of fresh paint filled the building and often the fire fighters were forced to come to the outside to breath, and finally Dan Russell of the protective was overcome and was prefective was overcome and was taken, outside by companions who rushed to his side when he dropped to the floor. The man was quickly revived and he continued his work. Af-

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a tenseness that will hold you spellbound throughout the entire three Miss "Jo" Allyn, brings out some very

KUITH'S THEATRE

In view of the fact that high class musical acts always meet with the approval of audiences at the B. F. Kelth theatre, Manager Pickett, in selecting the Moneta Five to head the bill this

rushed to his side when he dropped to the floor. The man was quickly revived and he continued his work. After two hours of hard labor the thremen got the flames under control, but no thefore a portion of the top floor was hadly damaged.

The building is owned by M. Silverstein of Lawrence and for the past few days painters have been employed in an empty tenement on the top floor. It is believed that the fire started from an overleaded slove in which a fire worked out the firemen who got as white for it. The damage to the letitiding as well as to the furniture of the several tenants is heavy.

AMUSEMENT NOTES

Bigger and bigger grows the business at the Opera House as audience after audlence leaves the theater to go ut among their acqualtances and the content and the work of the several and not the firement of the country of the content in dodging the bursting shells. The scene of the act is in Manilla bay, called Vanilla, and the strip, "Sandy Hook," is seen steaming toward the city. The ship is maning boward the fire acqualtances at the Opera House as audience after audlence leaves the theater to go out among their acqualtances are withous as a withous lastic problem. The content member of the company, called Vanilla, and the scenery of the act is excellent and the work of the two much problems.

we men is very good. "Waiting for a Car," a new comedy

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mer is well over slx feet in height

clever dancing and singing. The former is well over six feet in height, while his partner is much shorter. Laverne is one of the good natured fellows who offers to earry a grip for a young lady, but he does not attend to his business vory well and then the comedy part comes in. The act is original and is sure to be well received during the present week.

Lancton, Lucier and company are seen in an act called "Heaps of Hilarity." Two men and a woman compose the company and they are versatile entertainers, opening with a selection of songs, followed by modern dances and Mr. Alten and Miss Lucier are two of the livelest characters seen on the vaudeville stage in this city for some time. Miss Lucier's grotesque dance is one of the treats of the bill. Tom Mahoney, president of the Hod Carriers' union, has a lot of clever fun-making in his 15 minutes of charter and songs. His cross fire comedy is very funny, while his list of songs shows originality.

Myrtle and Daisy, singers and dancers are two young women who are sure to please, while his feet tied and do many other clever stunts. The bill is closed with the Tathe pictures and the numbers shown are new and very interesting.

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MERRUMACK SQUARE THEATRE

The Merrlmack Square theatre has changed its policy from stock productions to vandeville and photo-plays and those who were present at yesterday's performances, and they were very numerous, could plainly see that the management of this popular house is keeping well with the desires of its keeping well with the desires of its many partons, pol that the plays produced by the stock company were not pleasing, but simply because after almost two seasons of stock company, the theatregoers were anxious for a change.

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The bill is claverly arranged and consists of numbers that are sure to please. There are four good acts and plenty of photo-plays which are interesting and instructive. The head-lines on the program is 'The Flying Horse,' a one-act sketch produced by soveral good actors. The sketch is original and is productive of good, clean and wholesome comedy. It tells a story of a fair maldon who is held captive on a desert island, and of herremarkable escape on the flying horse. She is accompanied on her flight by another unfortunate who like Jonah, had been swallowed by a whale and finally east on the island, where he was donned to die on the day of their exit. The flight of the pair introduces a rather unique stage effect, for the pair who are elevated several feet on the horse fly over clites, rivers and the scene is most spectagular. The sketch is well worth seeing.

Gordon and Rose, two bright young men present a sketch entitled "Hawe a Peanut." The pair are fun producers of the highest range and for fully 15 minutes caused much merriment. Both are good singers and their program consists of several fine selections.

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Ellen Tate is booked as a comediente for the fact that she sings songs that are real contient. She dresses according to the selection she renders and already she has made several friends among the large audience that listened to her yesterday.

"Roundy" Reane, a Lowell boy, is heard to advantage in several illustrated songs. Ills volce is well trained and the songs he renders are up-to-date and earthy.

and the songs he renders are up-to-date and catchy.

The photo-plays include four full reels, including a three-part feature entitled "Destinies Fulfilled." considered one of the best dramatic offerings that the plettire manufacturors have preduced in some time. The others are a councily by the Koystone company, an interesting heart-interest story called "At the Fsychological Moment" and an instructive as well as entertaining series of views.

The bill will be the same today and

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THE OWL THEATRE

The audience fairly gasped when the iorse made his 60-feet plunge into the norse made his 69-feet plunge into the water, with two persons on his back, in the pleture of "The Great Leap," at the Owl. The events of this drama, which centre about the feud of two Kentucky families, is well worth seeing, and the whole bill proved to be one more Owl triumph. Watch for the Mutual girl, she is coming.

Opening of the New Quarters Brought Attendance of 1000

The Boys' club was out in force ast night. At the new club house

not of the disorderly kind but the good natured, joyous ring of boyish give and laughter-the ring of real happiness in a crowd of 1000 boys.

It was an evening of boydom at th

Hoys' club on Dutton street and all enjoyed the new quarters, the gymnasium, the facilities for anjusement Supt. Stewart was right in his element last night, marshaling the boys and reducing the seething crowd to order and silence. The evening was most enjoyably spent. In the gymnastum a basketball game was played by the C. Y. M. L. and the Crescent trams. . The boys' band from the North Chelinsford Truant school rendered a concert

and with games and music the even-ing was most highly enjoyed.

The trustees of the club—a commit-tee of business men—were delighted at the presence and the real delight of such a large number of hoys.

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powered the president of the should find that in any America

ry connitions of domests violence that are promoted by the use ms and munitions of war profrom the United States, was of the action about to be taken a president become known today gh sources which have been controlled to the administration's hrough sources which have been con-stantly advised of the administration's object in Mexico. It was also stated hat the subject was discussed at the abinet meeting today. There were in-imations that an official announcement I the administration's purpose would once from the White House later.

End of War in Sight

Constitutionalist agents in Washicinliy and declared that the end of

a war-was in sight.
The only word that came from the hite, House was that an important mountement would be made at live

rulge its nature.

There is every reason to believe that There is every reason to believe that number the authority of the joint resolution of March 4, 1912. President William will continue to exercise discretonisty, owner in issuanz, percuits for se expertation of arms so that they as not fall into irresponsible bands. So far as possible only the military heles on both sides in the Mexican volt will obtain the munitions of war. The president's decision was peached ter many months of careful study of arms, problem and while in the st instance the belief of the administration was that the dendal of arms

was that the denial of arms humane act the conviction has upon the Washington govern-

grown upon the Washington govern-ment that its policy had operated in-equally toward the warring factions. Partiality, instead of neutrality, was the result of the policy in the opinion of the president and members of his

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Wilson has decided to lift the embargo the real neutral course would be to put both factions on an even footing.

Although General Villa and other constitutionalist chiefs have repeatedly declared that they had captured sufficient ammunition from the federal at my and garrisons and that they felt well supplied the Washington government while realizing the important effect morally throughout Mexico that its not will produce is insistent that its position as neutral should be main-

Telegraphic Brevities

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—The Raker Ashatic exclusion amendment to the im-migration bill was beaten 183 to 6 in the house today.

NORFOLK, Va., Feb. 3.—Prof. Geo E. Poc, cousin of the poet Edgar Albar Poe and a noted scientist and inventor died here today of paralysis, aged 68.

WASHINGTON. Feb. 3.—First hearings by the congressional committee investigating the Michigan copper strike will be held in Hancock, Mich. Monday.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3-The modified Hayes amendment was before the house today when it resunted the light on the Asiatic exclusion feature of the im-migration bill.

NEW HAVEN, Feb. 3.—Helen McAllister, the 14-year-old girl who disagnered from her home here Saurday, was found today at Wallingford, 12 miles from New Haven.

SFRINGFIELD, Feb. 1.—Catcher D'Connor today announced that he has signed with the St. Louis Nationals next season. He says he turned down offers from two Federal league clubs. because the Federals would not guar antee what they promised

BERLIN, Feb. 3.—At the suggestion I the authorities of Harvard univertity, the Senior Merchants' guild of Serlin is considering at plan to exhange bisiness men between Germany and the United States on similar lines lo exchange professorships

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—Seth Low, former mayor of New York and preaddent of the National Civic Federation before the house commerce committee teday presented a tentative draft of a bill prepared by himself, Prof. Jenks and other members of a federation committee for an interstate trade commission. & Alton passenger train also from Chi-cago. Five passengers were slightly injured.

committee for an interstate trade commission.

LONDON, Feb. 3.—Coulon, Berthoot & Co., a small banking house in Moorgate street suspended payment this afternoon. An evening paper says its liabilities are roughly estimated at \$5,000,000.

BOSTON, Feb. 3.—A desire to abandon the broad allegation that the United Shoe Machinery Co, intended to acquire or had acquired a monopoly of all shoe machinery business was expressed by counsel for the government today when the dissolution suit against the corporation was resumed.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—All Aslatic exclusion amendments to the unnigration bill were defeated today in the house. The Hayes-Lenroot amendment was beaten 103 to 54 after an overwhelming defeat of a similar amendment by Rep. Raker. ST. LOUIS, Feb. 3.—The strike of 200 garment workers is virtually at an end here as a result of the announcement today that the International union has withdrawn its financial support from the strikers.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 3.—Belief that the men and millions" movement which

NEW YORK. Feb. 3.—In answer to subponents, officials of the telegraph companies were directed today to testify before the federal grand jury which is investigating charges against federal officers in connection with the activities of Solomon Lewinsohn, former private banker and professional bondsman. Otto Coke

FOR FURNACE OR KITCHEN RANGE

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Feb. 3.—Coroner Phelan announced this afternoon that he would formally find that Mrs. Hannah Cross died of natural causes. It had been alleged that her death was due to an overdose of an opiate. The clean, modern, economical fuel. I receive daily shipments from the works at Everett. No waiting BOSTON, Fab. 3.—Hanry J. Napen of Natick, a republican whose election to the lower branch of the legislature was contested by the democratic can-didate because of two alleged defect-ive ballots, was seated today by a vote of 120 to 106. here to have your orders filled. Mail and telephone orders will receive immediate attention.

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CHICAGO, Feb. 3.—President Mucroby of the Chicago National who last week announced he would go to law!

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Chicago Federals and Brown of the St. having obscene pictures of girls in his

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Such is the Opinion of Reliable Authorities Who Assert That Complete Initiative Compels Submission Special Election

a special election upon these petitions than it has to say that it will, not

HOSPITAL MATTER POSTPONED TILL THE NEXT CITY ELECTION

The municipal council took rather drastic action at its meeting this be allowed ten more days, as provided by serving notice on his brother members and that the petitioners should by serving notice on his brother members and the council research the next meeting of the council in would move that Messrs the voters at the next annual city election. There is some difference of opinion, however, as to the legality of the council section, the claim being mandamus would be the council research the members and that the petitioners to the initiative state and that the next meeting of the remembers of the petitioners to the initiative state and that unless the council resents its action of today mandamus would be to the council of the assessors office. It was the busiest meeting held thus the council voted to instruct the council section, the claim being the best at the next meeting of the council he would move that Messrs Blazon, O Sullivan and Hogan be red that unless the council resents its action of today mandamus would be to the council of the would move that Messrs Blazon, O Sullivan and Hogan be red that unless the council resents its action of today mandamus would be to the council of the would move that Messrs Blazon, O Sullivan and Hogan be red that unless the council resents its action of today mandamus would be to the council of the would move that Messrs Blazon, O Sullivan and Hogan be red that unless the council resents its action of today mandamus would be to the council he would move that Messrs Blazon, O Sullivan and Hogan be red that unless the council resents its action, of sullivan and Hogan be red that unless the council resents at the next meeting of the council he would nove that Messrs.

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was formally put afoot here today by the Disciples of Christ church will lead to the Christianizing of the world, was expressed today by R. A. Long of Kun-sas-City, who started the movement with a \$1,000,000 donation.

ST. LOUIS. Feb. 3.—During the prevalence of a thick fog in the ticinity today a Wabash passenger train from Chicago collided with a Chicago

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—President Wilson this afternoon nominated T. G. Halghi of Jersey City to be United States judge for the district of New Jersey.

BOSTON, Feb. 3.—A proclamation setting aside Feb. 12, the birthday anniversary of Abraham Lincoln, as a day for commemorating the life and deeds of the great emancipator, was issued by Gov. Walsh this afternoon.

Jersey,

Louis Federals "were accessories be-fore the fact." possession, was arraigned before Judg-

BOSTON-SALARY \$2000

chairman of the finance commission was appointed corporation counsel of

was appointed corporation counsel of the city today, to fill the vacancy caused by Mayor Curley's removal of Joseph's J. Corbett, 'on appointed of former Mayor Fitzgerald. Mr. Sulli-yan, who formerly represented the 11th district in congress, is one of the leading political opponents of Mr. Filz-gerald.

The salary of the job is \$9000 a year.

AGED MAN ROBBED

The complaint was not read and Ry

der was not asked to plead. Attorney R. D. H. Emerson, his counsel, asked for a continuance, which was granted,

CULIUAN. Mexico Feb. 3.—Via Nogables—Acting in concert with the garrisons of Guaymas and Mazatian with the object of destroying constitutionalist lines of communication and supromulations. General Extraor today. tempted to destroy a large rallroad bridge near Yago, south & here.

with the campaign to raise \$200,000 for the new St. Elizabeth's hospital, Brighton, it was learned this afternoon that Rev. Fr. D. J. Hesternan of St. Peter s church and Mr. Humphrey O'Sullichurch and Mr. Humphrey O'Sullivan, who acted as chairman, called
al campaign headquarters in Boston
this morning and turned in \$9239
as Lowell's share in the collection to date. This sum puts Lowell
in the lead of all cities outside of
Soston proper. As Lowell pledged
only \$5000 the leaders in the movement
are justifiably proud of the splendid
results achieved. The total of the
archdlecose collection at noon today
was \$172,700—making it almost certain
that before tomorrow evening when
the campaign closes the entire \$200,000
will have been raised. APPOINTS JOHN A. SULLIVAN COR-PORATION COUNSEL OF CITY OF BOSTON, Feb. 3.-John A. Sutlivan,

BOY BROKE THROUGH ICE

LAWRENCE, Feb. 3.—Henry C. Dud-tey, an elderly cripple, living on Low-ell street. Methuen was held up and robbed of a large sum of money hast night just before 3 o'clock. Mr. Dud-ley; was going from his variety store at the corner of Hampshire and High streets when he was accosted by a man and ordered to deliver his money. Mr. Dudley has but one leg and being un-able to make his escape or put up a battle with the robber, was forced to turn over a large sum, reported to be between \$100 and \$200. The Methuen policewere notified and they in turning A little boy who refused to give his same received a ducking this morning when he broke through the ice at Wheeler's pond in Dracut. The boy in company with other little fellows planned to play hockey this morning and instead of going to school repaired to Wheeler's pond, the only available place for skating in the vicinity of West Chelmsford. The ice on account of the mild weather was about a quarter of an inch in thickness, but that did not stop the boys from enjoying themselves. In the midst of their fun, however, one of the lads broke through the thin tee and was standing in about two feet of water when his companions rushed to his side and assisted him out of the hole. The accident occurred shortly before 10 clock and the boy was forced to go to his home and tell the story to his parents, and undoubtedly a good thrashing warmed him up after taking his cold bath.

Dance, Pawtucket boathouse, tonight, Wheeler's pond in Dracut. The boy in network 3100 and \$200. The Methien policewere notlined and they in turn reported the case to the Lawrence authorities with a request to be on the lookout for a man well known in local police circles who is suspected of being the highwayman.

Dance, Pawtucket boathouse, tonight,

DIED VERY SUDENLY

years and residing at 63 Tyler street, waited. At 12.35 some of the employed died suddenly while at his work at saw Carcoan they tried to arouse him saw Carcoan they tried to arouse him. the Hamilton mill this noon, the cause of death, it is believed, being heart

dye house of the Hamilton Mfg. Co., worked all forenoon and was apparently in the best of health. At noon when he stopped work while waiting for his dinner he lay down on the Boor. When the boy who brought his dinner he boy who brought his dinner parl arrived he saw Mr. Corcoran, lying on the floor, apparently asleep and made no efforts to awaken

saw Corcoran they tried to arouse him but without avail.

Belleving the man was unconsclu he newing the man was unconscion his companions sent in a hurrical ca-for the ambulance, but, upon the ar-rival of the doctor it was learned th man was dead. The body was remove-

'GRAFT, GRAFT, GRAFT'

Whole Official Atmosphere Saturated," Shouted Sulzer in Urging Statewide Inquiry

de his maiden speech in the assem-

arated with graft, graft, graft," shoutd the deposed governor. "No man to hesitancy of saying-and I knowthat over \$6,000,000 of the taxpayers' money was stolen in highway conwith the other state departments—pil-

is separate the sheep from the goats know, with shame that men in highst positions are now straining ever

The motion to take up the resolution was deleated after assurance by repubican Leader Hinman that the whole matter of investigation probably would be settled tomorrow.

auer, a former congressman and William Littauer, his brother, both of Glove ersville, N. V., pleaded guilty in the spiracy to smuggle jewelry into this country. Sentence was suspended.

pove the allotted time, showing that he end was coming. For the last Dunstable road out from Nashua. Three ons, George Charles and James, lived on the farm with him; another son Hiram, lives at the north end of Hollis,

DEATHS

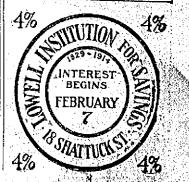
DOYLE—Dled at her home in Pollam. Rose Ann Doyle, aged 70 years. The remains were brought to the functal pariors of Undertaker John 3. O'Comell and later to the home of her sister. 32 Chambers street. Deceased is survived by her husband, John Doyle: one son, Daniel P. Doyle; sister, Mre. Bridge (McGuire Conners, one brother, Peter Riley, two neplicaes, John McGuire of Organville, N. Y. and James McGuire of this city, and seven grandchildren.

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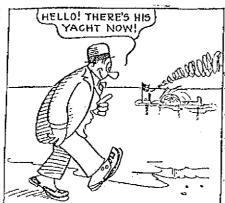
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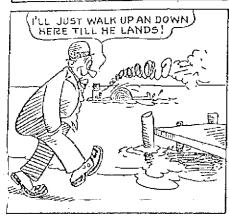
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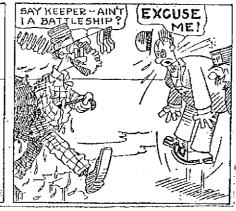












Excavated at Quirigua in Guatemala-Ornaments Date Back to 6th Century A. D.

WASHINGTON, 17th, 3 .- The origi- America, 57 miles from the Carlobean and of the Rooseveit smile" has been sea. The discovery is described by Syldiscovered in the mins of Quirigua, in vanus Griswold Morley, in a communistic republic of Guatemals. Central cation to the National Geographic

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ociety at Washington, D. C. Quirigua he says, was one of the older centers of the great Maya civilization, which flourished in southern Mexico, Guatenala, and northern Honduras during the first 15 centuries of the Christian

"Judging from the dated monuments which were erected in its several courts and plazas, this ancient American metropolis was abandoned during the first half of the 6th century A. D." writes the explorer. "Towards the close of the 6th century the Mayas moved out from the older centers of their civilization in the south and migrated northward into Yucatan. Here the stress of closizing a new and their civilization in the south and ingrated northward into Yucatan. Here
in the stress of colonizing a new and
unfamiliar land the memory of their
former homes gradually faded, until
Quirigua, along with many another
southern city, became only a memory,
a tradition. Finally, long-before the
discovery of America, even the tradition of its former existence had passed
from the minds of men."
"The exterior of one of the buildings
recently unearthed," says Mr. Morley,
was decorated with a curious soulptural mosale. This design, a variation
of the humorous head molive found
throughout the Maya area, occurs at
each of the back and side walls."
"In this particular example," he continues, "the lucker teeth are as promlient as Col. Roosevell's, and the first
visitors who saw the head immediateiv called it the original Rosevelt stels.

as do recovered a min the many who saw the local immediate-lled it the original Rossevelt grin, t this name its fame rapidly d, until it became the chief point arist interest in the ancient city." But for the enterprise of a well known corporation interested in fruit cultivation, the ruins might have re-mained uncovered for centuries more.

ruins was uncertained. During the conturbed that had clapsed since its abandonment a dense tropical vogetation had covered the city, everthrowing its temples and palaces and reducing them to shapeless mounds of fallon mason-ry, writes Mr. Morley.

"The jungle had wen its way into the different courts and plazas; and these public squares, once treening with the life of a nopulous community, had become the haunt of the tiger, peccary, monkey, nat-caler and the infinite host of the tropical forest. The jungle had again reclaimed its own. As the work of excavating proceeded there gradually developed from this mound of earth and fallen atone the ground plan of what had originally been an imposing temple, 105 feet long and 29 feet wide."

More than 200 hteroglyphics have been discovered, but of these only about 50 have been deciphered, and all of these deal with some phase of the calendar. As a result, "the more luminant side of this great aboriginal civilization, its rise and fail, still remain a scaled book."

"So far as the possibilities of the site are concerned, the ground at Quirkan may be regarded as having been little more than scratched," concludes Mr. Morley, "Meanwhite, in the deep twillight of a tropical jungle the crumbing remains of this once proud city lie forgotten, its huiders unknown, and its very name lost in oblivion—a melancholy commentary of its vanished glory."

LONG HUNDRED YARDS

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There is situated about a quarter of a mile from a certain pier a botel for the convenience of excursionists.

On a tree close to the pier is fixed a board which informs all comers that the hotel is only 160 yards away. A sentleman, thinking to joke at the oxpense of the landlord, remarked to him one day.

pense of the landlord, remarked to him one day:
"I say, landlord, you have peculiar ideas of distance, haven't you? That board down at the pier says it is only 100 yards to the hotol; that can't be like, you know."
"Excuse me, sir," said Boniface: "the board is perfectly correct, but the man I employed to fix it put it up in the wrong place."—Tit-Bliss.

NELSON'S COLOMAL STORE

Out of Business

Opens Friday Morning at 9 O'Clock

Owing to a previous arrangement with J. L. Chalifoux Co. we are compelled to vacate our store at once to make room for their fast increasing business.

Our Entire Stock of Groceries, Furniture, Rugs, Draperies, Floor Coverings, Cloaks, Suits, Millinery, Muslin Underwear, Corsets, Boys' Clothing and Many Other Departments Must Be Sold in Thirty Days Without Regard to Cost or Value.

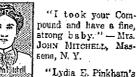
This sale is positive, as we must vacate and shall not carry any of the above lines in the store now occupied by J. L. Chalifoux Co. which we will open as a strictly 5c, 10c, 25c and kitchen goods store, after extensive alterations and repairs are completed.

STORE CLOSED WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY ARRANGE STOCK

See Our Windows and Thursday's Papers for Next to Nothing Prices

For St. Elizabeth's Hospital With Three Parishes Yet to be Heard From—Final Meeting

to normal health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vers ble Compound. Write and ask them about it.



allolment, and there was guite a spirit of friendly rivalry. The parish representatives of the saveral committees
were in almost all cases late in errivalarge as the work of the last day was
unusually strenuous and money kept
pourling in up to the last minute. When,
finally the priests in charge of the
work bogan to make their report if became oxident that the required amount
and more had been renched. Except in
the lumnaculate Conception and Sacred
Heart parishes, all the parishes that
reported had reached their allotment,
and the two that did not guite reach
if felt confident of doing so before
Wednesday evening. When the returns
reached \$4000, Mr. Humphrey O'Suillvan, exceutive chairman, gave his persponal contribution of \$1000, and
check for the same amount was procented by the Oblates of Mary Immaculate of this city.

Parish Returns "Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a wonderful medicine for expectant mothers." Mrs. A. M. Myers, Gordonville, Mo.

"I highly recommend Lydia E. Pinkham'a Vegetable Compound before child birth, it has done at much for me. "-Mrs. E. M. DOERR, R. R. I, Con shohocken, Pa.

"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to build up my system and have the dearest baby girl in the world." - Mrs. Mose BLAKELEY, Imperial, Pa.

"I praise the Compound whenever I have a chance. It did so much for me before my little girl was born." - Mrs. E. W. SANDERS, Rowles. burg, W. Va.

"I took your Compound before haby was born and feel I owe my life to it, "-Mrs. Winnie Tillis, Winter Haven, Florida.

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the various purishes are as follows: St. Pater's, \$335; St. Michael's, \$500.85; St. Peter's, \$775; Sacred; Heart, \$563; Immaculate Conception, \$413.25; St. Golumba's, \$160; Notre Dame do Lourdes, \$63. This makes a full or parlial report for all the parlshes of the city with the exception of the exception of the city with the exception of the exceptions of the city with the exception of the exceptions of the city with the exception of the exceptions of the city with the exception of the exceptions of the poor contributed as from the beginning the sum collected daily was scriptions of those who could spare but make their contribution to Boston directly before Wednesday evening the sum collectors who did not spare themselves in putting Lowell in the creditable place it holds on the Boston list of parishes. A rising voice of thanks was given last evening to the contributions, the collectors, Mr. Humphrey O'Sullivan and Dr. J. T. Donehue, who kindig gave the use of his office to the committee during the campaign and to the press.



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Dr. Thomas Jefferson King, Dentist

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One year ago Dr. King was obliged to vacate his offices on Merrimack street and at that time for the past year, but now the opportunity to seeme a new and ideal location at 185 Merrimack street has presented itself. Here at last everything is complete, lical location, centrally located, light, clean and modern. Dr. King has their by these new offices with every known appliance for the practice of Painless Dentistry and takes pride in offering the people of Low-



where gold crown and teeth with-

out plates, (undetectable from nat-

ural ones) are inserted positively,

The amounts collected up to dale in

and anything collected from all Wednesday evening, the offici of closing, will be sent in as

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French Spoker



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Parish Returns

Latest Local Items and Telegraphic News of the World

HOUSE WAS RANSACKED

Key Workers Busy In W. Centralville—Jewelry and Money Stolen -Police at Work on Case

The police are trying to locate the during their absence a key works party who broke into the house numred 14 Fisher street, West Contratville and got away with a gold ring end some money last Thursday after ioon, but thus far their efforts have

Thefts were committed in tonement occupied by Mrs. Stophen Racine and Mrs. Rancourt and it is believed the thiof gained an entrance by working forced an entrance and ransacked the unper tenement, which is occupied by Mrs. Rencourt. He got away with a

Mrs. Racing did not discover that the officer was sent to investigate. It is be

HOSPITAL MATTER POSTPONED

the fire bells cease to ring at night and that other disturbing noises be climinated for the benefit of persons sick at some or in hospitals, was referred to mmissioner Carmichael.

11.30 with all members present.

do with pole locations and wire tents. The first pelition was pole in Lowis and Jefferson . In this connection Commis-Morse took occasion to remark noer Morse took occasion to remark at the appropriation for street bring, \$102,000, had been pushed er on his appropriation, the street partment appropriation, making said propriation look tremendously large d he had discovered, he said, that der the contract, upt another light uid be added. "I seak of this mat-

A petition asking that the name armon street be changed to Chris-

asoline, and the petition was granted

ia Contanious Hospital

Mayor Murphy read the communica-on and order having to do with the archase of the Pillsbury estate as outagious hospital in

\$2500 and I move that the matter referred to the next annual city

motion of Com. Carmichael it was ould be a good idea for ber of the municipal council to accompany the state board on its four of in-spection and his brother members spection and his agreed with him.

Estimates For the Venc

Commissioner Brown then recented formally, the estimates of the different departments for the year and in presenting the estimates, which will be attended to later. Mr. Brown submitted the following fogures, showing that there is more money available this year than last year:

then last year:

Available in 1909, at \$12 on
the \$1000

Department revenue

\$1,563,035.73

Available in 1913, at \$12 on
the \$1000

Total

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the \$1000

\$1,446,789.22

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The Subscribers, citizens of Lowell,
The Subscriber

Total \$1,446,789.22 Available in 1914 at \$12 on the \$1000 \$1,011,008.44 Department revenue \$150,000.00

medical and surgical staff of the Loell Ceneral hospital, respectfully request that the surface of Varnum av

possible dute.
Sigmed) Drs. Edward O, Tabor, J. Arthur Gage, G. Forrest Martin, C. H. Leland, W. M. Jones, John H. Lambert, Joo Vincent Meigs, L. Leon Gage, Boyden Pillsbury, Archibald R. Gardner, Geo. A. Lenhey, Georgo L. Van Deursch, James B. Field, Howard W. Jewett.

Com. Brown gave notice to the councll that at the next meeting he would move that the three principal assessors

pieces when such signaling was a necessity. The undersigned, therefore, prays that an ordinarce be created forbidding the ringing of belts and counting of load and disturbing noises from almost clock at alght until six in the morning, except in the omergencies of third alarm fire, police and military assembly signals.

Respectfully yours.

Respectfully yours, Francis E. Mahoney.

\$3500 For St. John's Hospital

The subscribers, citizens of Lowell,

place for treatment.

sapprehension or wilful misrepreser

fact that during the past year 58 of the 142 city cases were operative cases, for each one of which the industrial schedule makes an allowance of \$5; surely, no one will claim that \$7 a week, where the industrial schedule atlows \$15 and no compensation where the same schedule makes additional allowance, can be set up as such com-plete compensation to the hospital that it removes the opportunity for char-

Mention was made also that 122 of the accident cases had X-ray service, and the industrial schedule allows \$5

Enough argument has been adduced to show that the city of Lowell is im-posing a burden on the hospital for which it should, in simple fairness and which it should, in simple fairness and justice, make some reasonable return. Under concitions as they now exist, the hospital is not unwilling to receive the city's cases at \$7 a week, although that sum is far below the industrial schedule; the hospital is still auxious to do much for charity and humanity, but the extra work done by taking through its over-open doors all kinds of accident and auxiliary and auxiliary to the state with the same of the same of

own; justice and lairness make it a duty to meet such an obligation. Signed, John McKenna, Peter W. Reilly, Jo-seph F. Donohoe, Hugh J. Molloy, John F. Connors, Patrick O'Hearn, Leonard Huntress, M. D., Goorge A. Leahey, M. D., Thomas B. Smith, M. D., Joseph T.

as leader of Tammany Hall is denight by the National Democratic club. today announced their intention of apthe club on the ground that the yea and nav vote was illegal.

many Hall, denounced the action of Edward F. O'Dwyer, president of the club, in refusing to put the question to a rising vote, as "the worst instance of boss rule I ever saw."

Smith declared, It was also announced that another meeting of the club probmade to rescind the action taken last

was made today that Vice President

SAVED ANOTHER

the Handkerchief lightship. After the Acushnet lad taken the skipper of the Palmer to Vineyard Haven, the life-savers helped the crew clear away the

The lifesavers were about to haul their head up at the station when the partie or the west side of the point sighted the Ida heading directly for the beach. The patrel burned his signal but the schooner which had mistaken the light at Sankaty head for that at Brant point at the entrance to this harbor, kept on and grounded upon the last of the obb. With the rising tide, and a shift in the breeze to the southward the lifesavers were able to help the erew in working the Ida or the beach and she reached here at daylight. The lifesavers were about to haul

TODAY'S

NANTUCKET, Feb. 3.—It was a weary lot of lifesavers from the Coskata station that hauled their boat up at surrise today after nearly 12 hours spent in aiding the disabled schooner Jame Palmer and saving the two-masted schooner lda, which ran ashere on Great Point.

The crow was called out last night to assist the revenue outler Acushnet, which had gone to the aid of the Palmer after the latter had been in collision with the schooner Frontenae off the Handserphied lightship. After the

FROM THROUGHOUT THE MORE ING AND CLOSED FIRM

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—The market opened today with a hesitating move-ment with prices close to yesterday's find range. Professional operators at-

tempted to check the decline which set in yesterday and distributed buying orders. The market failed to respond and after hobling steady during the first few minutes moved off slowly. Can, declined 1% but otherwise the reaction in the early market was limited to fractions. Book Island stocks, which were acutely weak yesterday held steady. Western Union rose a point. Except for a slight decline in the early trading which was soon overcome the market held itru throughout the morning and in going instances mamorning and in some instances ma-terial gains were made. The HR stocks were in especially good de-mand. Their advance was stimulated by modified reports that Great North-

panies to be partially sharply, sarely of stocks for covering at arrent levels sustained prices in the fternoon. Steady investment buylarge over subscriptions to bond Rock Island securities also tended to

up control of Burlington, presenting the possibility of disbursements for

operations in some of the low

BOSTON, Feb. 3.—The strength of Granby continued to be the feature of the local mining market today. The stock tunched 38% at noon on active trading. Other stocks were generally duty but stender

HANK IS CLOSED

exican dollars, 451-4. Governmen onds, steady. Railroad bonds, firm. Call money firm, 13-4 and 2 per cent AMERICUS, Ga., Feb. 3.—The Americus National bank did not open its doors for business today. Officials of the institution would make no state-Ruling rate 2, last loan 2, closing 1% and 2.

Alaska Gold Am Ag Chem Com Am Ag Chem pf Am Woolen of

NEW BOILER AT BLEACHERY SEARCH FOR

Big Improvement for the Lowell Bleachery-Smoke Nuisance to be Overcome by New Plant

order to comply with the law relative tained for possible emergencies. The to eliminating the smoke nuisance, has work will be done under the direction decided to build a new boiler house of addern construction with a boiler apable of developing 1920 horse power and to be provided with a mechanical toker that will do away almost ca-

of Engineer John A. Stevens

The prosperity of the company makes ent outlook indicates a coming period

BRIBE STEVENS GIRL MARRIED BABY BY PARCEL

I ne Sentence of Former Cong. Willett Was De-Luphan of 24 Stevens place, Melrose, ferred Today

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.-The sentence ing of former Congressman Willett, convicted of paying a bribe for a supreme court nomination to Joseph Cassidy, erstwhlie democratic feader of Queens, was deferred today until tomorrow. Then he will be sentenced along with Cassidy, convicted last night of receiving the bribe and Louis T. Walter, Jr., the go-between, also found guilty. All face a maximum penalty of two years in prison and

Justee Jaycox in deferring Willett's sentence tuday sald he had received hundreds of letters asking for elemen cy in the prisoner's behalf.

Feb. 24. A creditors' petition in bankruptey against the Rockinham Park Co. is

I against the Rockinham Park Co. is rending in the United States district court at Comcord. N. H.

Mr. Androws places the Habilities at \$229.633. He says that an auditors report of the accounts of the concern shows that \$28,000 was lost on the Rockingham fair in 1912 and \$18,000 on the 1918 fair.

Concord street, this city, and Everett

have become man and wife. Miss Stevens is only 18 years old.

TRIPLE SHOOTING

CHELSEA, Feb. 3.—Mrs. V. Totalian is dying and Taiols Totalian, to whom she was murifed two months ago and her brother-in-law, Knehloor Totalian,

Cy in the prisoners of the prisoners of

GOVERNOR OF VIRGINIA

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RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 3.—Through a cheering multitude. Henry Carter Stuart rode yesterday to the ancient state capitot where he look the oath as governor of Virginia. A long line of militia preceded the ear in which Gev. Stuart sat with William Hodges Mann, his predecessor.

Mother of Missing Girl Thanks All Who As-

ne press today, Mrs. Jane Arlin o olebrook, K. H., mother of Miss Myr. ic Arlin, the young woman who disappeared a month ago from her lodging to all who aided in her search for the

missing girl.

Mrs. Arlin said:
"The mother of Myrlie Arlin wishes, to express through the papers her sincere gratitude to every one of the Boy Scouts and all who participated for the persistent courage and bravery against storm and wind in the search for my

CEIVED NEPHEW FROM GRAND. MOTHER IN STRATFORD, OKLA.

Miss Stevens is only 18 years old. Her father refused to permit the marriage, but the young couple cloped to Fignouth last Saturday, where the ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. Hardy of the Methodist church.

When Mr. Stevens learned that his daughter was missing, be hurried to the Lapham home in Melrose, where a telephone message was handed him, approunding the wedding. The clopers returned to Melrose on Sunday night.

WELLINGTON, Kas., Feb. 3.—Mrs. E. H. Statey of this city received her two-year-old nephew by parcel past two-yea

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS

City Messenger Monahau received no-lee from the civil service commission, this morning stating that civil service, examinations would be held in this city (cb. 11, 12 and 13, and asking the use of the conceilmante chamber for such, examinations which will include cleri-al, police, frome, banters and control cal, police, firemen, janitors and assistant scaler of weights and measures N. Y. GRAFT INQUIRY ...

N. V. GRAFF INQUIRY
NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—John N. Carlisle, state commissioner of highways
was compelled to sign a waiver of timmunity today before dames W. Osborno
would permit him to explain the use
of his "pie book" at the graft inquiry
today, Mr. Carliste produced the book
voluntarily but Mr. Osborno Insisted
upon "the formality" of Cnylisle's signature of a waiver. The book was labeled "Commissioner J. N. Carlisle's
appointments."

A TENEMENT FIRE

A fire, which started in a bundle of rags in a tenement at 145 Charles street, was responsible for an alarm from box 227 about 8.30 pelock this forenoon. The bromen arrived before foreneon. The mythen the blaze had made any headway and no damage was done to the building

no damage was done to the building or furniture. The property is dyned

man who runs that stere has

got the right idea, all right. He advertises: "Bag pine-



Dobbs says it's hard to find a He ought to know. He married for

MINN

It's the

hospitality

confection, ideal

to have in the house

TO PATROLLING



"You are entitled to damages," "But I've been damaged enough already, judge'

First Doctor-I operated on him

Second Dector-What was the mat-

for appendicitia.



JUST THAT.

says there is only one thing that keeps him from retiring to a

And what is that?



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Still, it's permissible if you hap-

Get the clean,

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Get an appetite with it -

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Emissary Executed by Gen. Villa, Leader of Mexican Rebels

JUAREZ, Mox., Fab. 3,-Francisco Guzman, who figured prominently in the revolt against President Madero in Maxico City a year ago, was executed in the front yard of a house occupied by General Francisco Villa here yes-

Gurman had just come from Havana, where, it was charged, he had been given a secret mission by Fellx Diaz to induce General Yilla to renounce General Carranza and throw the strength of the revolution to Diaz.

As soon as he heard of the proposal, General Villa gave Gurman a conference and after making sure of the nature of the visit, ordered the messenger shot. Within a few minutes after his arrival Guzman was led out of Villa's room, stood up before an adobe wall, and, with his hands tied and eyes bilmdfolded, was executed.

PLAYS BY TEACHERS.

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The full cast of the "Character Sketches" from Dickens as arranged by Mrs. Lillie H. Clark, and to be presented in Colonial hall by the L. T. O. on Tuesday evening, Fch. 10, at 8 o'clack, is as follows:—

BARNABY RUDGE

BARLYABH RUDGES

Mr. Varden ... Mr. Edward T. Goward

Mrs. Varden ... Miss Bossio L. Adams

Dolly Varden ... Miss Bertha M. Abbott

Niggs ... Mrs. Alice Livingstone Gage

Miggs Nephew ... Master Harold Burtt

Sim Tappersh ... Mr. Wm. W. Dennett

Joo Willett ... Mr. Robert Kennedy

Edmund Chester ... Mr. Victor Carey

NICHOLAS NICKLEBY

Squeer's Boys:
Masters Bailey Trull, Franklin Trull,
Harold Burtt, Woodbury Howard,
William Robertson.

DAVID COPPERFIELD

Mr. Micawber.Mr. Victor Carey David Copperfield, Mr. Nelson Chaso David Copperfield, Jr. Master Arthur Hogan

David Coppension Master Arthur Hogan Urlah Heep Mr. Frank Steams Mr. Traddles Mr. Hardd Nickerson Mr. Dick Mr. Henry Harris Mr. Murdstone Mr. Henry Harris Waiter Mr. Elmer Brennon Betey Trotwood Miss Mary Devino Mrs. Micawher. Miss Bessto L. Adams Mrs. Heep Miss Ellzabeth Common Agnes Whiffeld Miss Ellen McQuade Miss Murdetone, Miss Frances Masterson Janet Miss Ellen McQuade

BOSTON SCHOOL BOARD PLACES PART OF RESPONSIBILITY SUBMASTERS

BOSTON, Feb. 3 .- Submasters are to share with mosters the duties and responsibilities of action administration. according to an order passed by the school board last ovening. The board also voted to close the evening schools March 30.

It was the opening of the nev school board, Dr. David D. Scannell, succeeding Dr. Thomas F. Leen, whose term expired yesterday, For Dr. Scannell it was a roturn to familiar duties,

nell it was a roturn to femiliar duties, as he served on the school board several years ago. George D. Brock was re-elected chalman and Michael II. Corcoran was elected treasurer.

The order relating to the submasters instructs the superintendent to request the master to ascertain what opportunity for initiative and responsibility they can sive the submasters to develop their usefulness in the schools.

WOMAN ROBBED ON STREET

WOSHAN (UBBIE) ON STREET

BOSTON, Feb. 3.—A handbag, containing \$50, valuable papers and a gold neck chall, was smatched from the arm of Mrs. Margaret F. Wejat, at Chaudier street and Park avenue, West Somerville, about 6 o'clock last night. The robberr, which was the fifth in two weeks in that night-orinod, was successful, although Mrs. Wejat pluck-lly gave chase to the Intel.

The following members of the National Guard will net as ushers at the lecture to be given in the Calvary Haptlet church tonorrow evening on the subject "Around the World in So Minutes," under the auspices of the military publicity heard;
Sergeant Major George D. Crowell, First Sergi. Earl P. Taylor, Quantermaster Sergi. William S. Miner, Sergi. Wesley Réungh, Cornoral Fred Brickson, Corporal John Gill, Corporal Polity H. Loupret, Corporal John W. Anderson, Corporal Daniel L. Murphy.

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COUNTY TRUANT SCHOOL REPORT

Supt. Corlew Finds Attendance Falling Off and Wonders Why

New Methods of Teaching and Difficulty of Getting Out Explained

The report of the superintendent of the county training school calls attention to the dwindling attendance at the school, a condition that has come about since the death of former Supt. Warren, Supt. Corlew argues that the assumption that boys are kept too long is not true but that impression prevails not only in Cambridge but in Lowell, Mr. Corlew says:

"One of the most striking facts of the year is the marked reduction in the number of boys. This is largely due to the decided increase in the number leaving the school during the past year. In 1912, 63 boys were paroied or discharged. In 1913, this number was 119, or 66 more than the year before This is also the largest numer ever released during any one year in the history of the institution.

"In addition to this, the number of commitments has been fewer than in former years. In this particular the city of Cambridge furnishes the most extraordinary example. Not a boy has

extraordinary example. Not a boy has been committed from Cambridge since June 15, 1912, a little more than one year and a half.

There is a felling off in the attendance that shows the large institution with all its varied equipment almost unnecessary.

The attendance from Cambridge for some years past was as follows:

The record of the city of Cambridge furnishes the chief interest because of the sudden dropping off in commitments. Cambridge shows the following record of number of boys sent: 1900, 21; 1901, 19; 1902, 23; 1903, 24; 1904, 25; 1906, 22; 1906, 21; 1901, 10; 1911, 14; 1912, 7; 1913, 0.

From Lowell

number of boys to the school. In 1900 towell sont 33; in 1901, 35; 1902, 33; 1903, 36; 1904, 34; 1965, 40; 1906, 26; 1907, 40; 1908, 24; 1909, 19; 1910, 30; 1911, 19; 1912, 17; 1913, 20. Present Attensance

The report shows that the number of boys at the school on January 1, 1913 was 175 and the number remaining on December 31, 1913 was 97.

Forty boys were committed during the year, six were returned for violation of parole and 33 runnways were

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SUPT. RUFUS E. CORLEW

Those released on parole numbered 106; those discharged upon reaching the statutory age limit were 13; transferred to Shirley School, 1; runaways not returned 4.

Have No Truants

The tabulation shows that in the pe-ONLY ONE "BROMO QUININE" To got the genuine, call for full name, LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE, Look for signature of E. W. GROVE, Cures a Cold in One Day. 25c.

clusive, the following towns in Middle-sex county have not sent a single boy to the county training school; Acton. to the county training echool; Acton, Ashby, Bedford, Boxboro, Burlington, Carlisle, Concord, Dracut, Dunstable, Hopkinten, Lincoin, Littleton, Maynard, Pepperoll, Shirley, Stow, Sindbury, Tyngeboro, Wayland, Westford and Weston.

Recommendations

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Supt. Coriew also makes a number of recommendations for improvement at the school including the establishment of a physical director and of a sumer awimming pool. He expresses his appreciation of the acceptant of both the Catholic and Protestant clergy at North Chelmsford in the religious training of the boys and also of the many friends who have aided in the maintaining and happiness and success of the school.

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Lowell, Tuesday, February 3, 1914

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3 CASES of the popular RATINE CLOTH direct from the mill, including remnants, all lengths, suitable for skirts, dresses or suits, of plain white, plain colors or fancies, full width and fast colors; grades worth from 50c to \$1.00 a yard,

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FIRE IN LODGING HOUSE 200,000 WOMEN REGIS

Salvation Army Home at St. "Baby Stations," Where Mothers John, N. B. Burned — \$250,000 Fire in Philadelphia

ST. JOHN, N. B., Feb. 3.-Soveral tost deck fittings and was delayed men, overcome by smoke, were carried conscious from the burning Salva-William and Water streets early today, dany others among the 75 lodgers forced into the street lightly clad suflered severely from exposure. There yas no loss of life. The seven-story ouliding was destroyed, causing a loss f about \$25,000.

THE IN BUSINESS SECTION OF PHILADELPHIA CAUSED LOSS OF \$250,000

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 3. -Fire early oday destroyed the thiware factors of C. B. Porter & Co., Second street. paperbox factors of the Blake-Borough Paper Co, and attacking the wholesale grocery warehouse of Wil-liam Butler & Co. The loss is \$250,000.

MISFORTUNES OF

week in her voyage from Spain, con-linued today with a lively fire in the As the cargo tion Army lodging house at Prince pyrites the damage was comparatively

\$1,000,000 DAMAGE TO 20,000 COT TON BALES BY FIRE AT HOUSTON, TEXAS

HOUSTON, Texas, Feb. 3.—Property damage estimated at nearly \$1,000,000 was done at Clinton, Texas, today when 15,000 and 20,000 bates of cotton either consumed or badly dain-

KIRE DESTROYED UNION BANK AT DALTON, LOSS OVER

of C. B. Porter & Co., Second street, above Arch, sweeping through to the paperbox factory of the Blake-Borbugh Paper Co. and attacking the wholesale grocery warehouse of William Butler & Co. The loss is \$250,000, MISFORTUNES OF BRITISH STEAMER CONTINUE WITH LIVELY FIRE IN STOREROOM BOSTON, Feb, 3.—The misfortunes of the British steamer Catalone, which

SWNIARSKI—Emile, aged one year id eight months, died at the home of o parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Swniar-il, 202 Pleasant street, Dracut.

CALLAHAN - John Callahan, a

known Lawrence Breman, and a former resident of Lowell, dled at the Law-

short Macss. The body was removed to his home, 14 Trenton street, Lawrence. Deceased is survived by his wife and son in Lawrence, his mother and one

sister, Mrs. Nora Murphy in Ireland a sister, Mrs. Mary Cawley in England

FUNERAL NOTICES

and Mrs. Bridget Contan in Lowell

FUNERALS

AUSTIN-The funeral services and urlal of John G. Austin were held in Forest Hills cemetery, West Dresden, Mr. Austin was well known in

E. J. Comeau. Funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker Joseph Albert.

ACID STOMACHS ARE DANGEROUS

Ninc-tenths of All Stomach Trouble Said to Be Due to Acidity

A Physician's Advice on Cause and Cure

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A famente physician whose successful researches into the cause and cure of stomach and intestinal diseases have carped for him an international reputation, said in the course, of a recenticeture that nearly all intestinal troubles, as well as many diseases of the vital organs, were directly traceable to a deranged condition of the stomach which in turn was due nino times out of ten to excessive acidity, commonly terined sour stomach or heartburn, which in turn was due nino times out of ten to excessive acidity, commonly terined sour stomach or heartburn, which in turn was due nino times out of the stomach in the stomach, stating that he and his colleagues have secured remarkable results by the use of ordinary blasurated magnesia, which, by noutral results by the use of ordinary blasurated magnesia, which, by noutral results by the stomach in the foot without first removes the source of the treather it is as foolish to treat the stomach itself as it would be for a man who stepped on a tack to unlimitent on the foot without first removes the source of the stomach itself as it would be for a man who stepped on a tack to unlimitent on the foot without first removes the source of the stomach itself as it would be for a man who stepped on a tack to unlimitent on the foot without first removes the source of the stomach itself as it would be for a man who stepped on a tack to unlimitent on the foot without first removes the source of the stomach itself as it would be for a man who stepped on a tack to unlimitent on the foot without first removes the source of the stomach itself as it would be for a man well-all real parts of the stomach of the stomach itself as it would be for a man with stepped on a tack to unlimitent on the foot without first remain acid; remove the acidity of the stomach of the stoma

Could Leave Children Maintained by Suffrage Leaders

CHICAGO. Feb. 3.—Women registered today for the first time in Chicago preparatory to exercising their right of franchise at the spring aldermanle primarles. It is estimated that appeared of 200,000 women will register. Acting as Judges and clerks of election were seven hundred women.

The record for previous registration

In Chicago was 437,436. Plus the expected woman's registration and the additional men's registration this year's total should exceed 687,000.

In the hope of getting a big registration of their sex as an argument for istering the nurses cared for the ba-the further extension of the franchise, bies.

rurses went to the homes of women reluctant to register and carried them and their children to the registration booths. While the mothers were reg-

NEWS OF LEGISLATURE

Signs of Activity in Debate Limit -N. England Railroad Problems to be Attacked-Other Matters

that the house is getting "down to charged, the time was extended. business" was the offering of the order. Committee Henrings number except the first speaker on each side of a question shall be allowed order was referred to the committee

on rules and will probably be adopted. resolution asking the federal government to keep its hands off the railroad situation in New England until the legislatures of New England have had time to decide what, in their opinion,

ought to be done.
Mr. Washburn's resolution points ou that the request is made so that "the federal government and New England in a wise solution of the problem.

Anent the rule adopted by the house, ed verbiage referring to joint rule 2, suggests this amendment: "No member

Both the Washburn and Niland res-clutions were referred to the commit-

The bill to put under the civil service hulding the jobs. McIncrney, Tague and Lomasney, all of Boston, opposed, and Haines of Medford, Delatield of

lenox, Washburn of Worcester and Cox of Boston supported the bill. After a motion to recommit had failed it was ordered to a third reading on a roll cuil, 112 to 90.

The same committee's report of leave to withdraw the A. F. of L. petition for a Saturday hulf-hailday for day labours chuninged by the commonwealth met with an attempt yesterday

at St. Columba's church. Burlat in St. Patrick's coinetery in charge of J. P. O'Donnell & Sons.

JACOBS—Died in this city, Feb. 2, Mr. lierbert Mason Jacobs, aged if years. Funeral services will be held from his late residence, No. 176 Westford street on Thursday afterneon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited. Undertakers of the arrangements.

CUNNINGITAM—Miss Mary Cunningaged 80 years, died this morning and there have a resident of this city for ever 60 years and a devout member of St. Feter's parlsh. Funeral will lake place on Thursday morning from her home, 15 wainut street, the time will be announced later. Undertakers of 1803.

DEMAND FEDERAL INCLUDE.

Otto Coke and Kindling Wood

The best that money can buy, at owest market prices. Prompt de-

ROSTON, Feb. 3.-The state house advised the committee on rules that of representatives had a fairly long Mr. Everett can continue to serve on ression yesterday. Another indication this commission until it has been dis

> The legislative committee on labo The legislative committee on labor gave a hearing yesterday on the petition of Wulter Ellison, secretary of the New Bedford Textile council, to establish 100 pounds as the maximum weight which women mill werkers would be permitted to handle. Representative emitted to handle. Representative the Halliwell of New Bedford, John Waldron of the New Bedford Carden ssociation, Herbert Clark of the New Bedford Textile council, James Tanre of the Fall River Carders' associatio ind Representative Herhert Win

and representative herbert Wing of Dartmouth were heard in favor. There was no opposition. Corporation Counsel Joseph J. Corbett and Chairman John A. Sullivar of the finance commission urged before the committee on metropolitan affairs will be a supported. onsidering questions of municipal in-erest. They differed only as to the mount to be spent. The former terest. They differed only as to the amount to be spent. The forme thought \$4000 a year about right and the latter favored \$2500 as a maximum Chairman Sullivan desires to include the school committee and the measure

inchains a futtour anomance of snaud for an expert opinion, with surveys and plans. Before the metropolitan af-fairs committee, J. T. Carr and Mayor Schumaker of Malden opposed com-pelling that city to spend between \$200,000 and \$300,000 for sewers, from which, they said, the city would not benefit

Representative Eben F. Phillips, Cit Solicitor Davis, Mayor Monroe, Pre-dent Victor A. Friend of the board trade and William A. Terry of M rose urged extension of the Midd

In the bill to extend to April 1 the time in which the beard of clovator regulations shall report was finally pussed. It had been hung up pending an opinion regarding the standing of the superintendent of buildings of Beston, who is an ex citied member of the board. As eminent legal authority has built, he said, the distance flore from Boston was called 44 infless new it is called 45 miles. It to distance for miles so firm man who pald for 35 miles going from Boston to Mariboro, but fer only 31 miles coming back, but was informed that after Feb. I the distance would be called 35 miles.

The nethod of measuring the miles. The nethod of measuring the miles. The nethod of measuring the miles.

age will be by an edemeter set up in Commissioner Hanson's automobile, which will be fitted with flanged rallroad wheels so that it will just fit the, talls. Before the automobile is started out to measure all the 21th miles of first track in the state, however, it will be tried out on a carefully measured section of track on the Boston & Abhany rathroad

livery. Mail and telephone orders will receive immediate attention.

John P. Quinn

Office and Yards Gorham and Dix Sts. Branch Office Sun Bldg.

Telephones 1180 and 2480. When one is busy call the other

Will oe tried but in a carstance of detail in a section of track on the Boston & STOP PROVINCIAL ASSEMBLIES

PENING, Feb. 3.—A presidential insus first be settled. It is proposed to measure exactly the distance from the center of one station to the center of the next, etc., but the railroad swat assemblies Ulfrouzhout China is to be issued liero shortly. The provincial resembles catablished under the previncial resembles of the provincial insurance and provincial resembles of the provincial insurance and provincial resembles of the provincial insurance and provincial resembles of the provincial resembl

know whether in the case of curves the outer or the inner track would be taken by the standard, since there is consider-table difference. When there is a curve upwards and aldeways, is the arc or the sector to be measured

ources of Error in Old Method

In the discussion of measurements y the steel tape, it was pointed out not a variation of 90 degrees in temerature, as between summer and winter, affects the tape so us to cause a difference of three feet to a mile. Other ererors, might result from variation in tension in stretching the tape or failure to place the end of the tape on the very center of the line where the last 100-foot stretch ended. A problem yet to be solved is the composition of the measuring party. The automobile holds only five. Inspector L. E. D. Marston will probably represent the weights and measures department, and there are also wanted a representative of the public service.

partment familiar with surveys. a train despatcher or traffic manag

to steer the party through the foads train schedules. That makes six, with no allowance for reporters, and it was suggested that a new car may be required for the occasion.

After the measurement is made it is probable that the mile posts will be changed to their correct positions. It was pointed out that the Boston & Albany has suffered blame because, although the mileage was all changed when the road left the old Kneekand street terminal for the South station, the fulle posts are still in their old places and do not agree.

The railroad men who attended the conference appeared satisfied with the plan outlined. With Commissioner Hanson and Inspector Marston there were Commissioners Macleod, White, Bishop and Stone, and for the railroad W. A.

L. Wilson of the New Haven and L. P. Rowell of the Boston & Maine.

Quite as Abundant as Any for Past 10 Years E Says the Gage Co.

have little fear of a shortage of ice next summer for during the past few veeks a supply equal to any harvested during the past 10 years has been packed in the houses of the Gage Ice Co. on the banks of the Merrimack river and at South Chelmsford and early this morning a gang of over 200 mer journeyed out to Forge Village and started to fill the Ice houses there.

The plant located at Forge Village is the largest owned by the company and it is expected that it will be fille to its capacity in about 10 days, pro viding the weather remains favorabl for ice cutting. The blocks are about 11 inches thick and the quality is equally as good as that harvested in Lowell and Chelmsford.

Lowell and Chelmsford.

After about three hours spent in marking off the ice and making a runway from the marked space to the edge of the pond, the work of filling the houses was begin and at noon everything was going along at full swing. The most of the crew were employed in sawing the ice into cakes and sending it along the runway atthough some restationed inside of the houses at

ing it along the runway although some are stationed inside of the houses at all times, packing the blocks safely and evering them with sawdust so that the sun's rays ramou melt them.

The plant at Forge Village will hold in the vicinity of 50,000 tons and when this is gathered the Gage Co. will have an ample supply of fee. The 200 men an ample supply of fee. The 200 mer are divided into groups and the work of each group is supervised by a fore

MAYOR MILLER CONTINUES TO PUSH BROOM-NAMES NEW TAX

HOSTON, Feb. 3.-Following close on the removal of Tax Assessors Stocker and Mitchell from office by Mayor Mil-Caro, Sullivan, McManus and McLierroy, all of Boston, favored substitution, Mr. McInernoy offering an mileage hooks, have had grave doubts splitted on the bill to permanent employes. Control steady and the bill to permanent employes. Control steady and the bill to permanent employes. Control steady and the substitution was postponed until today. The Senate

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The Benate the rules were suspended to admit Senator Bailey's bill, providing that two years after enactions of mileage between stations have stayed in the same places, and the "clastic mile" has become almost a byword.

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At the state louse yesterday the mayor inclined the city council at a regular magnity before City Clerk Crane by the same places, and the "clastic mile" has and measures, held a conference on the institute of the New Hayers commissioner of weights and measures while posterior of the board of health will number trust company except under provisions of the corporation law of 1893.

The bill to extend to April 1 the time in which the board of elevator regulations shall report was finally pussed. It had been hung up pending an opin-level and the city council at a regular meeting of that body, last evening, that the held filed the city council at a regular meeting of that body, last evening, that the held filed the c

cently named chairman for three years, the new board will be complete and ready for business.

An entirely new locard of health will enter upon its duties today. The appointees are John Reynolds, West Quiney physician, and Thomas L. A. Musgrave, clothing cutter, who resides in the Norfolk Downs district.

The mayor has remembered his campaign manager, Joseph B. Grossman, by making him registrar of voters for three years. Mr. Grossman is also receiving congretulations on his coming marriage to Miss Esther Loltman of Dorchesion.

orchestor. Ezekiel C. Savgent, who has held the office of city engineer under three pre-vious administrations, was reappointed last night. City Clerk Crane and City

inst night. City Clerk Crane and City Engineer Sargent are the only two out of more than a seere of city officials retained, so that the "cleanup of Quincy's city half" by Mayor Muler, as promised during his political campaign, has been quite couniete.

Where Chief Travan Billings has reappointed the old district chiefs and announced the Tollowing Company captains; James Mahon at Hough's Neck; John Dincen, West Quincy; Charles Anderson Wolfaston; William Gear, Allantic, and James Gallagher, Quincy Point.

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ADVANCE MODELS IN WAISTS

Copies of \$2.00 models. Lingerie / Waists with new frills and French seaming, fancy stripes, voiles and hand embroidered lingerie waists with edged frills, models with new drop shoulder.

\$1.10

Winter Garments are slipping fast at the ridiculous clean-up

Always busy heard everywhere. "Meet me at Cherry & Webb's

CHERRY & WEBB

IQUICK DEATH J. Riordan Outpointed

Wealthy New York Man of 78 Married Pretty Girl of 28

And Died Three Hours After—She Gets Half His Estate

at his bedside, there was a gasp, his body quivered and he was dead.

Immediately after learning that he had inherited money from his first wife, who was tabble Stowell, whom he had not seen nor heard of for 25 years, Mr. Scoffeld courted the pretty young Brooklyn woman and she accepted him. But she was a Roman Catholic and he the son of a Methodist infinister. This gaysed delay. Further

minister. This caused delay. Further delay was caused by getting proof of his first wife's death. About this time Mr. Scotleld taken down with pneumonia, and physician saw his case was hopel Mr. Scotleld's one wish was to m Miss Ellizationnas his wife said.

STEAMERS ARRIVING
NEW YORK. Feb. 3.—Arrived steamer President Grant from Hamburg.
Stasconsel Feb. 3.—Steamer Amerika from Naples, signailed. Thus and distance not given. Dock at 12.30 p. m. Wednesday.
Cape Race., Feb. 3.—Steamer Teutonic from Liverpool for Portland, 340 miles cost at 11.30 p. m., 2n.

ACCUSED SLAYER MISSING

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ROUGHTON, Mich., Feb. 3.—Only
five men respended to their names,
when the case of the csix deputies
charged with the murders of Stophen
Putrich and Aleis Tijan, striking copper intuers, was called in the circuit
court yesterday, and the \$6000 bond of
Thomas Raleigh, the missing defendant, was formally declared forfeited. BANK OF GERMANY

BERLIN, Feb. 3.—A further reduc-tion of the discount rate of the impe-rial bank of Germany from 4 1-2 to per cent. Is expected to be made

Dance, Pawtucket hoathouse, tonight. Ziegler Co., Philadelphia,

RILEY

Biddeford Slugger at Dover, N. H. Jimmy Riordan of Lowell and Tommy Riley of Biddeford fought eight

Athletic club's weekly entertainment. The local boy shaded his opponent in all but two of the rounds but as no decision is given at the club he only received a draw. received a draw,
Riley was the bigger of the two boys
but Riorden showed more versatility in
his attack and kept his heavier opponent on the defensive most of the time.
In the two rounds that were fairly even
Riley mixed it with both bands after
getting Riorden in a corner but those
were the only times when he seemed
able to land an effective blow times.

able to land an effective blow se local boxer. Riordan used a left Jab and a right land upperent to the body as his main stock in trade and soon had the growd with him on account of his clever work at getting away from the two-hind

at getting away from the swings of his opponent. In the two last rounds boxer went into his man with both

would have ended the fight had his op-ponent not been so rugged a performer. In the seventh round Riley was in dis-tress on the ropes when the bell rang. The largest crowd that has wite messed a fight in Dover this season teek in last night's bout. The two boys were rematched after the bout and will need weeth in the heart future. and will meet again in the near future.

PETITION ASKING FOR ORDER TO COMPEL VICE PRESIDENT OF AR-MOUR CO. TO ANSWER QUESTION

physician saw his case was no physicians. Streamer Amerika

Mr. Scotield's one wish was to make this blushing on the country of the interstate commerce commutes were prepared today to file a petition of the dispensation came yesterday in the U.S. district court asking for in the U.S. district court asking for an order to compet Frederick W. Elling the law of the dispensation came yesterday in the U.S. district court asking for an order to compet Frederick W. Elling the law of the district of the country of the comment of the Armour Refrigers and Mny Scoffeld, a daughter-in-law of the origeroom, witnessed the cere and Mny Scoffeld, a daughter-in-law of the origeroom, witnessed the cere of the origeroom, witnessed the cere of the original of the commission in the private care questions of George P. Boyle, attorney for the commission in the private care questions of George P. Boyle, attorney for the commission in the private care questions of George P. Boyle, attorney for the commission in the private care questions of George P. Boyle, attorney for the commission in the private care questions of George P. Boyle, attorney for the commission in the private care questions of George P. Boyle, attorney for the commission in the private care questions of George P. Boyle, attorney for the commission in the private care questions of George P. Boyle, attorney for the commission in the private care questions of George P. Boyle, attorney for the commission in the private care the private care in the U.S. district count in

here resisted ay from Washington.

A WINTER COUGH

A Stubburn, amnoying, depressing cough hauga on, racks the body, weakens the lungs, and often leads to kerions results. The first does of Dividing's New Discovery gives relief. Honry D. Sanders, of Cavendish, V. was threatened with consumption, after lawing presumonia. The kings New Discovery ought to be in every family: It is certainly the best of all medicines for coughs, colds or lung trouble. Good for lenistical depressions of the coughs, which is the coughs, the colds of the coughs. Honey back if not satisfied. Price see and \$1.00. Mt all dungsists. H. E. Bucklen & Co., Philadelpha or St. Louis.

GOLD WATCH LOST ON WAMESIT st., on back Central st., and receive reward.

BLACK HAND DAG LOST CONTAIN.

reward.

BLACK HAND BAG LOST CONTAIN-ing small sum of money, bank receipt and keys between Elliot and South \$45, leward for return to 39 Elliot(st.) MUNICO, LAND OF ROMANCIPAND revolution. Greatest selling book of generation. Bonanza for you wast or you. Act Sample (free.

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Yourself Ask for ORIGINAL GENUINE



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THREE DOLLARS PER YEAR. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS PER MONTH

FAKE ADVERTISERS

will be asked to consider the advisabilpromise or representation that is meant time. to defraud. Even aside from the fake speculative schemes which are the most flagrant and best known instances of this form of dishonesty, schemes which are deliberately fraudulent in their intent and designed to

unintentionally be the unconscious strictly true or even these which exagparent on periods of the bill, which

any prison reasong the same; and any so by wise and just me of this act shall be hable for damages to person or property resulting from the publication of a false statement.

as aforesald.

"Ecclica 2. Violation of the provisions of this act shall be punished by a fine of not less than five nor more than one hundred dollars, or by imprisonment for not more than three months for each offense."

This bill would be improved vastly the phrase "with intent to mislead" insorted in the first clause. The best intentioned advertiser may sometimes publish some careless or obscure description which in the hands of a business rival could be construed as offending against the above law, were the bill to pass in its present form.

The proposed law is deserving of unreserved commendation in its aim, for the manipulator of dishonest or misleading advertisements has had a gold; those of other cities in the country guilt. At the present line the verdict thousands of dollars by this method, and it is time that the nefarlous practice should be regulated legally. With some important changes which shall limit the operation of the law to those who ought to fail under its ban, bill No. 581 ought to become the means of preventing many a separation of casy marks from their money in the state of Massachusetts. It would also protect the legitimate advertisors of the legitimate advertisors of the renewal and extension of arbitance of the means and it would protect the community far for the legitimate advertisors of the renewal and extension of arbitance of the means of the sequential state of the sequentia misrepresentations of fake advertisers.

THE MONROE HORROR egic interest to the news columns in a dense fog off the coast of Virginia, well as the United States.

It is not yet certain that either officer in charge was in any way responsible for the califsion between the Monros and the Nantucket, but wheththere is a great deal of bitterness and serious accurations as its result. The conditions of the weather and the danger of the coast to navigators would seem to have prompted the exercise of the base prompted the exercise of the coast to navigators would seem to have prompted the exercise of the coast to navigators would seem to have prompted the exercise of the coast to have prompted th er the accident was avoldable or not conditions of the weather and the danger of the coast to navigators would seem to have prompted the exercise of the ulmost care, and it is possible that there was some degree of negligence considering the serious effects of the blow, for the gash that sank the Monroe in ten minutes was given by a vessel traveling at a high rate of speed The lessons of the Titanic which struck an iceberg white traveling in a fog at too great speed have not had the expected effect

It is discouraging that such serious wrecks happen after the many official hearings on shipwrecks and the laws signature of Page & Co., is on each that have been framed recently, but

the application of both phases of th At last the state of Massachusetts question to the present instance cannot he made until the result of the question would leave the matter in investigation ordered by the departmy of framing laws for the purpose of ment of commerce is made known. If putting an end to the fraudulent ad-there is any conforting side to the loss vertising which in one form or another of two score lives in the heavy fog and has fleeced the public out of thousands the fey reas, it lies in the fact that of deliars yearly. There are many the best traditions of the deep were periodicals which make a specialty of followed. Discipline was maintained publishing this type of advertisement, as far as possible and the principle of and those who have investigated the women and children first" was obmatter or who have come in touch served to the letter in the short space with the species of lure, personally or of ten minutes before the black night otherwise, may readily pick out the covered the enguing sea and its vic-

THE IMMIGRATION BILL

At the recent hearing on the immi gration bill now going through conthere are hundreds of advertised gress it was brought out not without elements of humor that the arguments used in favor of restricting immigramislead the ignerant, the unthinking, tion are precisely those used in the or the over-confident and over-credu- troublesome times of the past when they were the result of open prejudice This Massachusetts house bill No: Congressman Murray of Boston quoted 381, which is called a bill "to regulate from the speeches of politicians of advertising," is well intended but the know-nothing days to show that seems too broad in its scope and too the pleas of Congressman Gardnerindefinite in its stipulations to meet whose advocacy of immigration rethe requirements. The bill may also striction in all probability had most to thoular which site be finally chosen atdo with his small vote at the last sinte means of werking injustice for as it election-mercly repeat the warnings reads it not only makes punishable all of those of the past against the Geradvertisements which are deliberately mans, the Irish and the other carly question. If the matter goes to the and intentionally designed to defraud, immigrants who have long since vinbut these in which the writers uninten- dicated their admission and done nobly tionally make statements that are not in the upbuilding of this country. Notwithstanding this fact it is expectgerate the merits of the advertised ed that the unil-immigration bill will commodity slightly. This becomes ap- pass the house and senate and go to is wholly responsible. President Wilson as it went to Presidents, Cleveland and Taft, President "Section 1. It shall be unlawful for any person to publish in a nowspaper or other periodical, or cause to be printed or published therein, any advertisement containing any false statement which may mislead or deceive any person reading the same; and any advertiser who violates the provisions of the provisions of the provisions of the provisions of the provisions are published to the provisions of the provisions are published to the provisions of the provisions are published to the provisions of the provision are published to the provisions of the provision are provisions are published to the provisions of the provision are published to the provisions of the provisions are provisions. striction of immigration by any and time for its inclusion among the Amer-

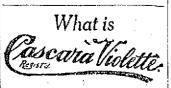
GUILTY BUT INSANE

would do away with the travesty on justice frequently involved in the pleas of insanity by which much responsibility for crime is averted. The new verdet in itrst degree murder cases would read: Guilty but insane." The great adventage, of this verdet in assess were insunity is introduced as the decrease would where insunity is introduced as the decrease were insunity is introduced as the decrease where insunity is introduced as the decrease where insunity is introduced as the decrease were incomediately as well. and the danger of resultant injustice ity for crime is averted. The new yerremoved were the word "knowingly" or diet in first degree murder cases would fence is that it would do away with the expert testimony which at present may be produced by both prosecution and defence to an almost limitless extent-usually limited by the amount of money available for the purpose. Under the suggested verdict he who has committed crime will be punished, but remembering the "Insane" added to the leading advertisements has had a gold remembering the "Insane" added to the The fastest walker that the world for years. People of Lowell as well as be commensurate with his degree of pared to him, Dan O'Leary, Edward

have been fleeced out of a great many is frequently: "Not guilty on the thousands of dollars by this method, ground of meanity," and it has had

tration treaties will be one of the most important duties before the senate in the near future, and it is well that it No writer of sea tales ever drew on should not be permitted to drag on facts containing more elements of vivid much longer without attention, for at and varied romance than the many the present time there are many flies stories of shipwrock that have given in the ointment concerning our relations with foreign countels during the winter season. The latest instance is the inistenderslanding or wreck which has caused the sacrifice foreign disaffection actions, but when of two score human lives occurred a there are many slight misunderstandfew days ago when two steamers met ings there is liable in be a widening of the breach and really serious coma spot that has been the scene of many pileations. The question of a treaty sad sea tragedles in times past. One with Russia will be considered but of the boats that collided recently probably without; a change in the situgave the other a blow that completely ation; the renewal of treaties with disabled her and the stricken vessel, Great Britain will involve a considerathe Monroe, sank in less than ten mine tion of the Panama tells; a trealy with utes despite watertight bulkheads and Japan will necessitate a discussion of all the other appliances made familiar the Californian animosity to the Japto landsmen by the Thank wreck and anese; the Mexican althation will have the much discussed "safety at sea" its claims. Conservative settlement of Repairing, Etc. agitation that is now stirring England the many difficulties regarding our reand many other foreign countries as lations with these and other countries -Colombo, for instance-would do much to repair our credit before the world. The nest of our dove of prace

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PUBLIC MARKET

The public market discussion which es been going on in this cily more or less enthusiastically for a long time will be brought to a head soon if the bill to be introduced by Rep. Murphy of this city meets with legislative favor in the house, and senate. The bill in the hands of the voters under the referendum, and if the citizens register themselves in its favor, the public market would follow as a matter of course. Whatever one may feel about the question, there should be no objection to submitting it to the judgment of the Lowell electorate. Public markets have been established in many important cities of the commonwealth, and without it, and they are being advocated at the present time in many places besides Lowell. Before the the question, there should be no obplaces besides Lowell. Before the bill be placed before the cluzens of Lowell there should be ample discussion for and against so that those who may be given an opportunity to vote on it will understand what is meant and vote intelligently.

AS THE PEOPLE SEE IT

The people who own land out An dover street seem to be a unit in trying to put the hospital over on Paw tucketville, while the people of the latter district believe that the Pillsbury site is ideal and should be retained. As for the residents of the Chelmsford street district they are not very parthough they believe that when the city council buys a site it should pay for it and have no further haggling on the people for solution, they will probably do their duty by ratifying the purchase of the Pillsbury site and thus ending a wearlsome controversy for which the present municipal council

Seen and Heard

Inasmuch as Col. Goethals will no accept the position of police commissioner of the great metropolis, who not Commissioner Brown?

A Texas preacher believes that the girls are slitting their skirls so as to make it easier for them to kneel in church. Let's hope this preacher believes what he preaches.

The New York state Bar association recently suggested an important change in judicial verdicts which would do away with the travesty on

We are opposed to the suggestion that the city endeavor to procure the High Street Congregational church property as a site for the new high school because of the fact that a couple of newspapermen of our acquaintance attend that church and should it be taken away Heaven only knows where they would finish.

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Walkover shoo is worn the world over.

Lowell friends of Congressman Eugene E. Reed of Manchester, N. II. who is serving his first term in congress will be interested to learn that he is being boomed in some quarters for U. S. senator to succeed Gallinger, counting it is said the support of Gov. Felker and his faction who form a potent force in the democratic politics of the Granite state. U. S. Senator Hollis, however, it is claimed is out for the promotion of Congressman Stevens to the upper branch and in that event the contest between the two congressmen if it materializes will be an interesting affair. Congressman Reed has many Congressman Reed has man



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and it thoroughly cleauses the tender little stomach, liver and howels without griping.

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-Paul West. THE SCOFFERS THE SCOFFERS
The scotters sat around and said
He never would succeed.
He'd never earn his daily brend
Or do a worthy deed.
They said he wasn't any good,
That all his plans were wrong.
But he just did the best he could,
And that way got along.

The cynics chewed their wisps of hay And ridicated the lad.
And on the day he went away They wowed the move was bad.
"He'll soon he hiking back," they said,
"We'll just sit here an' see.
That boy'll never get alread.
An' be like you an' me."

The cynics and the scoffers still Were sittin' round the store. When one day coming down the hill. They saw the boy once more. They beard of his success, and then As-quickly as they could they said: "Ye've come back home again. ney sam. he we come back again,
By Gosh; we said ye would!"

Edgar A. Guest, in Detroit Free Press.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

GOETHALS

Springfield Union: It begins to look as if President Wilson has Aprilifolied Mayor Mitchel in the Goethals case. Col. Goethals, whose appointment takes effect April 1, says he will stick to the governorship of the canal zone as long as the president desires to retain his services. As the organization of a permanent government for the zone will be a long and arduous task, and the president naturally will desire Gov. Goethals to continue in service at least until that work is completed, it seems to devolve upon Mayor Mitchel to look elsewhere for a police commissioner.

BORROWS U. S. IDEA

We, the undersigned, wish to express publicly, our heartfeit thanks to those relatives, neighbors and friends who by many acts of kindiess, words of consolation and beautiful libral offerings helped to lighten the burden of sorrow in our recent rebeavement. All will be kindly remembered by Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Keith and Family.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

COMMUNICATION

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Lowell, Mass., Jan. 31, 1214.

Editor, Lowell Sun.

Dear Sir: I would like a little information concerbing the financial status of the city of Lowell at the present time. I have read and absorbed so many figures of late that I have become quite "aldermante" in appearance, but I must confess that I am not yet "hep" to this high finance or fremaled finance deal that is being indused in by the city council. This temporary loan business has my goat, for fah, and if it doesn't drive the bureau of statistics and labor, the First National bank of Boston, and the legislature "dispny" then I miss my guess.

We are all familiar with the story of the lady, who in retrenching expenses in the household conceived the notion of beginning the operation by making that part of her little boy's garments which is known by the cuphonious and pleneant name of panis. She made them affile before and bedind and some relative of the lady asked her how she succeeded. The lady said: "Very micely, but they are so made that at a short disparence of I can't tell whether Johnnie is coming tome or geling on this financial problem.

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CHAMBER OF COMMERCE | Sort of traveling servant. | Chapter two showed a scene in the traveling experiences of Pickwick and his friends, and introduced the 'fa.

WILL HOLD IMPORTANT MEETING AT WASHINGTON FEB. 11 TO 13

BORROWS U. S. IDEA

Portland Express: Canada as a general thing is both to express itself in words of commendation of anything on this side of the houndary line. It is interesting to note then that dueing the month of Pebruary the Canadian government is to adapt a parcel post system based upon the methods now as successfully in use here in the United States. And there is little doubt that Canada will find the system as satisfactory as we have, even though the idea is an American one.

PROVIDENCE SCHOOLS

Providence Tribune: The question regarding the public facilities for education in this city can be very easily answered. Either the number of school houses must be increased or the number of children must be reduced. It is absolutely and incommending be equal to each other.

OLD THEATRE AUDIONCES

Brockton Times: Dancing by the audience between the acts is the information introduced by one of the formation introduced by one of the formations of the subsect of not trust legislation will be incommended by one of the formation introduced by one of the formations of the subsect of not trust legislation will be incommended by one of the formation introduced by one of the formation of the formation introduced by one of the formation introduced by one of the formation introduced by one of the formation of the formation introduced by one of the formation and the maintenance of resale and the school children introduced by one of the formation introduced by one of the formation of the formation introduced by one of the formation of the formation introduced by one of the formation of the formation introduced by one of the formation and the maintenance of resale and the school children introduced by one of the formation and the maintenance of resale and the school children introduced by one of the formation and the maintenance of resale and the school children introduced by one of the formation and the maintenance of resale and the school children introduced by one of the formation and the maintenance of resale and the sch

Brockton Tinger Danching by the addlence between the acts is the indicate hetween the acts is the foremost New York theates. What's become of the off-firshioned couple who used to go to the theatre to see the play, and whose cravings for physical of industry in the United States will be given to the subject of antitrust legislation will be used to go to the theatre to see the play, and whose cravings for physical of industry in the United States will be activity were satisfied by resort to a love of puppermints. Brockton Times: Dancing by the audicate hetweed the acts is 10a introduced by one of the forest wallow and the control of the forest to a control introduced by one of the forest to a control introduced by one of the forest to a control o

MIDDLS'X WOMAN'S CLUB

LISTENED TO DISCUSSION OF DICK-ENS, HIS LIFE AND HIS WORK, DY FRANK SPAIGHT

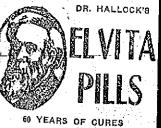
Frank Spaight appeared yesterday afternoon before the Middlesex Womon's club in readings from "Pickwick Papers." The readings from "Pickwick Papers." The reading was divided into five chapters. The first chapter denit with the instance of Mrs. Bardel, his landlady, by whom he was later sued for breach of promise of marriage, and with the engagement by Mr. Pickwick, of Sam Weller, as a

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boy" and his snoring. In chapter thre-Mrs. Bardell brings her action, and Mr Winkel and his companions go ou



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Discussed at Banquet Tendered by Daniel Swan to Alumni of High School

of Daniel Swan gave a banquet last that has night to the executive committee of said, no Mr. Daniel Swan gave a banquet last the Lowell High School Alumni asso-

ciation at Yale Chambers, in Nesmith street. It was a very interesting meeting and a discussion of the school house and Lowell's educational problem in general was participated in by both men and women.

In the absence of the president, School Committeeman Edmund T. Simpson, called to order at the, close of the hanquet and read a letter of respect from Mr. Steyens who is in New York. Mr. Simpson then turned the meeting over to Edward W. Trull who suggested that the alumni of the high echool might be able 16 give some definite help in connection with the working out of the school problem.

The first speaker called upon by Mr. Trull was William Orr, member of the state board of education. Mr. Cirr, speaking of vocational education, add that when it first came to the front there was some question as to what effect it would have on high school attendance and he said there has been sufficient trial to prove tirnt the vocational school does not draw away from the high school. From statistics furnished in the report of the state board, he showed that of the late of the late of the state board, he showed that of the late of the late of the state board, he showed that of the late of the state board, he showed that of the late of the late of the state board, he showed that of the late of the late of the state board, he showed that of the late of the been suffice.

vecational scheay from the high senatistics furnished in the reporate board, he showed that of
105,000 pupils in the so-called secmidary schools, less than one-tenth are
following classical courses. Also,
that the high schools have grown three
times the growth of the population;
and so far as can be seen that growth
is likely to continue. He said that a
large proportion of the pupils are
going into vocational schools. He told
of the growth of the Springfield high
school of which he was at one time the
principal. He was glad, he said, that
there was an atumni association to assist in solving the problems here.

"building up the system of sec"heation, he said, local condistrays be taken into conof the questions to

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to whether the city council of 1915 is
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He thought the two problems went
hand in hand.

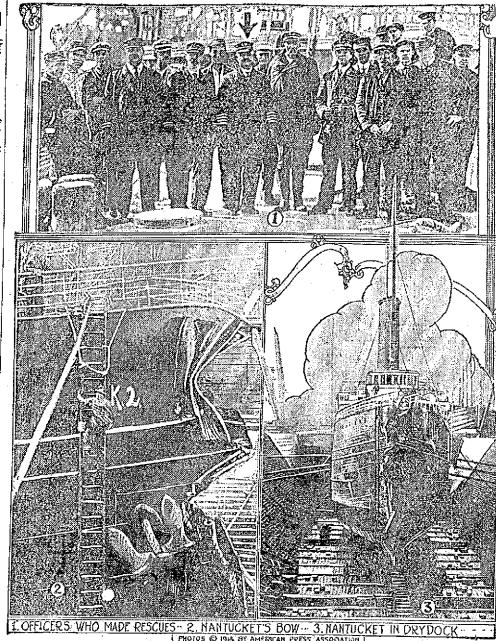
Mayor Dennis J. Murphy said the
city government had found that the
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be one or several high schools? Shall there be one large cosmopolitan high school, which provides many courses, or shall there be several schools and the several there be several schools. And there is the question of segregation of the sexes, either in different schools or within the school. Personally he said, while appreciating some of the filling they are asking for. The school committee, he said, takes nearly half of the annual appropriation, said, while appreciating some of the filling they are asking for. The school committee, he said, takes nearly half of the annual appropriation, said, while appreciating some of the lith thought that schools could be considilated all over the city, and expenses cut down. The people of Lowless and gifts associated in the work of the high school. Some eithes have fired two committee, he said, takes nearly half of the annual appropriation. Some either have been committee, he said, takes nearly half of the annual appropriation. Some either half of the annual appropriation solidated all over the city, and expenses cut down. The people of Lowless and gifts associated in the work of the high school solidated all over the city, and expenses cut down. The people of Lowless and gifts associated in the work of the high school solidated all over the city, and expenses cut down. The people of Lowless and gifts associated in the work of the high chools are asking for. The schools committee, he said, takes nearly half of the annual appropriation.

stage of development in educational progress, to lay down anything hard

board to spend at the present time. At least \$50,000 could be saved out of

OUR DUCATIONAL NEEDS NEW FOG RULES AS RESULT OF SINKING OF MONROF THE NIANTHONET ACTION MONROE-THE NANTUCKET AFTER CRASH



WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—As the re-| such a rule on navigation within the | navigation on

ult of the ramming and sinking of the jurisdiction of the United States, but Old Dominion liner Monroe by the on the high seas it would be necessary steamer Nantucket it is probable that for the enforcement of such a rule efforts will be made at once by the to amend the maritime convention to department of commerce to have an which the United States is a signatory international law adopted requiring power and to which twenty-five or steamships to come as nearly to a full thirty other nations also have substop as possible and remain stopped scribed. In the past it has been diffias long as the lookout or the captain cult to get this convention amended. on the bridge is unable to distinguish George Unier, supervising inspector moving objects clearly within an general of the stramboat inspection indicates Captain Berry of the Nanclypth of a mile. The department of service, states that he is strongly in tucket, who claims that the Monroe commerce has full power to prescribe favor of the eighth of a mile rule for was at fault.

dicated that he would recommend to cers of the Nantucket, who did good Monroe from the water; the shattered, bow of the Nantucket and the vessel in dry dock for repairs. The arrow

Treasurer Pleads to 63 Indictments - Presi-

NEWARK, N. J., Feb. 3.-Thirtoen f the 16 men indicted in connection with the wrecking of the Reseville Trust Co. pleaded not guilty last Sat-It was then erroneously re-

William P. O'Dell, president of the company, pleaded to an indictment charging him with having made a false report to the state banking demond E. Smith, treasurer of the company, pleaded to 36 Indictments charging emberalement, conspiracy, making falso entries, felsely keeping accounts of the bank and failing to enter in the certification book certified checks. He was sent to fail in default of \$50,000 ball. Other employes and directors who pleaded gave ball of from \$5,000 to \$10,000.

GUARDIAN OF ART GALLERY

portant Position by Earl of Aber-

DUBLAN, Ireland, Feb. 3.-Miss Sal Diffilm, Ireland, Feb. 3.—Miss Sarah Purser was today appointed governor and guardian of the National gallery of Ireland by the Earl of Absorders, the lord liestenant. The position is one of the most important in the art world of Great Britain. Miss Purser was already an honorary member of the Royal Hibernian academy.

INTRODUCED IRRIGATION
DENVER, Colo., Feb. 32 Thomas C.
Henry, who introduced irrigation farm-Ing in Colorado and Western Kansas died here today, aged 72. In the early seventies he was known as the rich est man in Kanas. He came to Cotora-do in 1880.

Baker, aged \$1, long connected with the G. & C. Merriam company, publishers of Webster's Dictionary, and for nine years its president, died at his home bears years.

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Dr. Ira T. Gabbert: "I freely admit Dr. Ira T. Gabbert and pormanently cures them, more efficaciously than mine."

Dr. Gabbert's words are of special significance. He is known as one of the second of the seminary cure is the simple wash, and the description of this remedy as well as the description of the seminary volue efficiency of this remedy as well in the description of the seminary volue efficiency of this remedy as well as the description of the seminary volue efficiency of this remedy as well as the description of the seminary volue efficiency of this remedy as well as the description of the seminary volue efficiency of this remedy as well as the description.

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IN POLICE COURT FIRE IN SCHOOL

in his teens, was arrested for drunk enness yesterday. When arraigned be fore Judge Euright in police court this morning he admitted his guilt. His father told the court the hoy refuses to work and spends his time in sa loons. He said he could do nothing with him although he has done all he could for him. The boy informed the court his father has not supported him

said when he is not working his fa-ther throws him out of the house. The court advised the father to bring complaint against the boy of being a stubborn child, and the father ald so.

orning a common did so.

The boy was then asked to plead to a complaint charging him with being a stubborn child and he admitted his

stubborn child and ho admitted his guit.

The fudge, after listening to the boy and tather, said the boy was simply one of the street corner thugs who has reached a point beyond control. The boy was given a suspended sentence to the Massachusetts reformatory with the understanding that he is to keep away from his home.

Michael McDonald admitted being drunk and he was ordered to the state farm. Daniel Doherty, who was also arraigned for drunkenness, was given a suspended sentence of three menths to the commbon fail.

Cyrille Desroelers, a third offender, was sentenced to the state farm and the sentence was susepnded for a period of six months.

William Carpenter, alias Alfred Girnuard, the sunman who was arrested a few days ago, charged with unlawfully carrying a pistol, pleaded guilty to the complaint, and at the request of Supt. Welch, the complaint was placed on file. The prisoner was then led down stairs and there turned over to the Nashna police, who want him on a complaint charging him with two hold-ups and several breaks.

BROKER ARRESTED

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BOSTON, Feb. 3.-Through a bond

BOSTON, Feb. 3.—Through a bond filed in the superior court yesterday became known for the first time the arrest on civil process of Georga I. Robinson, Jr., of Boston, a well known note broker.

Robinson gave bonds in the sum of \$3000. He has been sued by Herbert Mosely, treasurer of the Colonial Copper company. Mosely charges that Robinson burrowed bonds of the Colonial Copper company in July, 1912, of the value of \$14,000 and agreed to return them at the end of the year or buy them for the cash price of \$7000.

THIRD DEATH IN FAMILY THIRD DEATH IN FABILIA LITTLE VALLET, N. Y., Feb. 3.—Laura Buffum, the 12-year-old daughter of Mrs. Cyuthia Buffum, died yeaterday afternoon. Mrs. Buffum is in the county fail charged with murdering her husband, Willis Buffum by glyning him polson.

ing her husband, Willis Buffum by giv-ling him poison.

Laura's death is the third in the family since last spring. Norris, a four-year-old boy, died in May. The father died Aug. 27. Four boys were ill but recovered.

DIEU SUDDENLY

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 3.—E. K. Wil-ox, director of law in the city admin-stration, died today from preumonia after a short filness. He was 62 years

MEUT, SEDOFF OF RUSSIA START-ED FOR NORTH POLE IN AUGUST OF 1912

FOR COUGHS

Samples Free. Large Bottles 25c. HOWARD The Druggist

600 Small Boys Filed Through Smoke Filled Rooms to Safety

BOSTON, Feb. 3. -Marshalled by the sound of fire gongs six hundred small oys, pupils at the Wendell Phillips school at Anderson street, filed quietly through smoke-filled hallways of the burning school building and reached the street in safety today. The fire, which was extinguished with little damage, started in a waste paper bin in the basement and quickly filled the building with smoke.

REPORT ON THE INITIATIVE City Clerk Flynn has submitted him ertificate of Insufficiency of the number of petitioners on the papers distributed by supporters of the Pilsbury site for contagious hospital under the initiative provided for by the city charlifiative provided for by the city charter. He also certifies that the number of names on the initiative papers is more than 10 per cent of the vote cast for mayor at the last election, but less than the 20 per cent, required for the purpose of holding a special election. Ten days will be allowed the petitioners in which to file the necessary names and it is understood that the petitioners already have in reserve names sufficient to make the necessary. 20 per cent.

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premises conveyed by said mortgage teed and therein described substantially as follows:

That parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated on the northwesterly side of littley avenue. In that part of said Lowell called Centralville, being Lots 52, 51, 50 and the greater portion of Lot 40 on a plan entitled. "Crescent Hill, a Suburb of Lowell, Massi, owned by Heirs of Fisher A. Hilldreth, Thomas Nesmith and others, 1883, Ernest W. Bowditch, Civil Englicer," recorded in said Registry, Book of Plans 4B, Flan 51, and bounded:

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 3.—A rollet expedition to search the Arctic seas for Liout. Sedoff, the Russian explorer, who started for the North pole from Archangel in August, 1912, is being organized by the Russian sovernment. Lieut. Sedoff, who was said to be using polar bears as draught animals for his sledges, was reported to have been seen at Nova Zebia has October, but this was erroneous.

SET FIRE FOR EXCITEMENT LYNN, Feb. 3.—Lincoln Witson last night confessed himself a "fireburg" the police announced. According to the wanted excitement and set fire to the hay shed caviled under the shed and stayed there until the flames made it too hot for him, then he ran and public tho adarm. The hay shed was damaged to the exicut of about \$3500 and other property was threatened.

Produces Results

HOWARD'S

PINE-BALM

FOR COUGHS

By Arthur J. Murkland, Treasurer, S.ROOM COTTAGE AND BARN FOR sale, \$2000; modern 7-room house, \$2600; modern 7-room cottage, \$1850; two lonements blocks. If you want shome or meestments, 560 Yance, 38 Third st. Centralville.

BLACK ABBROFEN TERRIER LOST Monday, name and address on collar, Reward at \$30 Broadway.

MILLIONAIRE WHO MAY LOSE POWER

OF SPEECH THROUGH DISEASE

WILLIAM ROCKEFELLER

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—William elation concerning Mr. Rockefeller's Rockefeller, who was excused from testifying before the Pujo congressional committee a year ago on the ground that the attending excitement might that the attending excitement might cause his death, is making a brave fight for life. His physician, Dr. Walter F. Chappell, who is also his son-steam from this jug for many minutes. Rockefeller, who was excused from fight against death. He said that for testifying before the Pujo congression-testifying before the Pujo congression-that the attending excitement might that the attending excitement might that the attending excitement might the first plan would not life school beard or the school of the school beard or the school beard or the school of the sc

the high school at its present loca-

tion because of the ease of transpor

tation to that point as explained by President Sullivan of the Bay State Street Railway. He thought, however it might be well to delay such exten-

for a high school building. Then, in year or two, when the city's finances pupil.

ore in better shape, it will be time to consider what the municipal council conviction on the part of the taxpayan do. He favored a high school at ers that more money was being exthe proper time, but he considered the pended on schools than was absolutely industriat school to be in the experinecessary. He believed that the school mental stage. He also called attenboard could economize without cutting tion to the fact that the city is taking down salaries. "In none of the grades care of 150 pupils in the high school care of 150 pupils in the high school that do not belong in Lowell.
Relative to the industrial school the mayer said it had been called to his attention that persons who had attended the industrial school for two or three years were unable to earn more than fifteen cents an hour in the mills, factories and workshops, and he said if that was the best the school could do for its pupils it was time to cut out the industrial school, said he believed in a central school, said he believed in a central school, said he believed in a central school, be said, is one of exercise. He spoke of the advantages of industrial training. are the teachers overpaid," said Mr. Harrington, "and the grammar masters who are not worth what they are getting now-and there are a few of grammar masters who are not worth what they are setting now are utter-

what they are getting ly worthless and should

than fifteen cents an hour in the mills, factories and workshops, and he sald if that was the best the school could do for its pupils it was time to cut out the industrial school.

Thomas F. Fisher, principal of the industrial school, and he believed in a central school. The only advantages in segregation, he sald, is one of exercise. He spoke of the advantages of industrial training.

Miss Graco Ward, president of the Middlesex Women's club, sald she was proud of being a member of the class which provided the city with its present chief executive. She had no suggestious to make as to the solving of present local conditions, but as a matter of interest, she presented an outline of the plan-of half-three schools.

John II, Harrington, of The Lowell Sun, said that the question would have to be sellied by the taxpayers. As a taxpayer, he said, he never opposed any public improvement and he though that the taxpayers, as a whole, were willing to stand the cost, providing the city was getting the worth of its money, but it has been a good many years, he said, since the olty has paid in the past. He thought that the oxhool houses could be constructed more economically and that when additional schools are needed they could be made plain, substantial and tire proof at a much lower price than the city has paid in the past. He believed in the extension of the high school at its present location hecause of the ease of transportant on that nothed service one brained what those conditions are here clied that when additional schools are needed they could be made plain, substantial and tire present location hecause of the ease of transportant on that nothed service one will inside the clied what those conditions are needed they could be made plain, substantial and tire proof at a much lower price than the city has paid in the past. He believed in the extension of the high school at its present location because of the ease of transportant of the past.

Or Full of Dandruff Insist On His Using Parisian Sage.

Men give but little thought to the care of the hair. Not until the first bald spot appears do they really take notice. It your husband's hatr is get-ting thin; if he has dandruff or itch-

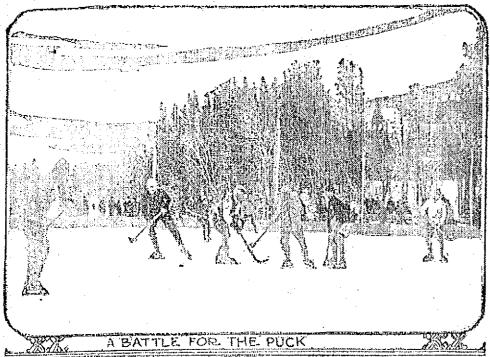
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ported that they had pleaded guilty,

Miss Sarah Purser Appointed to Im-

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very active in New York state, ment of Garret J. Benson and other particularly in the upper and central prominent citizens. The "glimmer glass," as Otsego lake is called, and The photo shows a game in on the banks of which James Fealmore on Otsego lake, New York, Cooper wrote his "Leather Stocking ranged to be played on Otsego lake thich has become a prominent center Tales," has become a rival of Lake this season

Orange and Saranac lakes, in New York state, for ice sport popularity, Several college games have been ar-

Asks \$60,000 Per Annum for Ten Years-Lowell Asked to Pay \$10,000 Annually

reheal have the subjoined hill hefere wealth for any purposes of said school the legislature and a hearing on the payment for the fiscal year beginning same has been fixed for Feb. 5 (Thursday), at room 441 state house, at 10.30 o'clock. After being reported by the education committee the bill will be

education committee the bill will be considered by the ways and means giff from other sources property amounting in value to \$250,000 in addition to the Deficiencies in the flevenues for the Maintenance of the Lowel Textile School.

Resolved, That there be annually adeficiency in 1913 in the appropriated to the trustees of the Lowel Textile school for the term of ten years beginning with the first day of July, 1914, the sum of \$56,000 to be expended under direction of the corporation for the general purposes of the Lowell Textile school in lieu of any deuts of Lowell.

The trustees of the Lowell Textile, future demands upon the common July 1, 1919, and for the four following years shall be conditioned upon the presentation of satisfactory evidence to the governor and council that said trustees have received by bequest or gift from other sources properly

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—Every postoffice in the United States would be made an employment agency in which a list of cities where labor is wanted would be kepl, under a bill which concrets will be urged to pass by Alexan the Law, president of the Pight Hour League of America. Mr. Law arrived here today in the Interest of the proposed legislation.

If you want help at home or in your husiness, try The Sun "Want" column abused by the men in charge of the prison at this fort. He asked that the matter be attended to a to have been ill-treated were not made public learner of those said to have been ill-treated were not made public.

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PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 3.—Mark Hopkins, Jr., chubman and member of a prominent New England family, with connections in the Fack Hay, Boston, was accidentally shot and hilled while chaning a revolver, on his farm near Newtow square, late Saturday night. He was 35 years old.

Mr. Hopkins was a member of the Tenuls and Racquet club of Boston, and there he stopped when in Boston, the was a member of Mrs. A. J. Hopkins of 6 Commonwealth avenue, that city, and his mather, who is now dead, was a Miss Parsons of Beacon street, member of snother prominent Boston family. He graduated from Harvard university in the dans of 1899.

Mrs. Hepkins, bis wife, was a New York, and She hear relatives in Mile.

university in the class of 1898.

Mrs. Hopkins, his wife, was a New York girl. She has relatives in Milton, Mass., and both she and her husband are well known in Greater Boston

MOYE MAKES KILBANE HUSTLÉS PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 3.—Although he was knocked down in the first round, Redde Moyr of Allentown made a strong showing in his six round contest last night against Johnny Kilhane, the featherweight champion.

Finny Boyle Boxes Draw With Gus Lenney-Thibbetts Lost

MANCHESTER, Feb. J.-Substitutng for Oscar Lloyd of Boston, Gus enney of South Boston and Finney Boyle of Lowell went eight rounds to draw in the main bout at the Mcregorville Athletic club last night. in the semi-final, also scheduled for eight rounds. Young Mayo of this city won over Al Thibbetts of Lowell by knockout in the first round, while Young Sweeney of Manchester dis posed of Kid Lessard, 2d, in three

rounds in the preliminary.

George Malmberg officiated as referee for the preliminary events, with George Sullivan in charge of the main

AST BASKETBALL GAME PLAYED AT LOWELL BOYS' CLUB LAST

in a basketball game played last night in the new gymnasium of the Lowell Boys club, the Lowell profes-

Mr. Law Says Every Cong.Rogers Complaint

Postoffice in the U.S.

Should Keep List

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3—Every postoffice in the United States would be Congressmal John Jacob Hogers of the Lowell team played well-well.

Lowell Boys club, the Lowell professional should team wen a close game from the gainer from the glose game g

The lineup was as follows

LOWELL

T. Flynn, 1b Store: Lowell 34, Quinny 28. Bas-kets from the floor: O'Erien 6, C. Flynn 8, Clark 5, F. Flynn 4, Farrell 3, Ryan 8, Kiney 2, T. Flynn 2, Me-Ferson 1, Officials: Degnan, referee; O'Neil and Quinn, scorers, Time: Two 20-minuto periods.

SONDER YACHT RACE

Sonder yacht rade

Boston, Feb. 3.—A challenge for a
sixth international contest with sonder
yachts, to be salled at Kiel in June,
1915, has been received from the Katserlicher Yacht club. Trial races
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Sonder yachts, the in, 236, Total, 1830.

Welvets Won
Merrimack Velvets: Barber, 236; Gillfillen,
236; Methology, 237; Demarafs, 236; Gillfillen,
237; Methology, 236; Methology, 237; Total, 1218.

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PORKY FLYNN WON

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—Porky Flynn, the Boston heavyweight, knocked out George Rodel, the Beer, in the fourth round of their 10-round match here last night. The bell saved Rodel in the third round, but a right to the jaw in the fourth ended the contest.

ANOTHER FEDERAL FIND

BALTIMORUS, Md., Feb. 3.—Harry Swatna, of the Nowark International League club, yesterday signed a con-tract with the Bultimore Federal League club.

JUGGLED NAVAL STATISTICS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—That experts of the navy department juggled the statistics in the navy year book for 1913, to make the American navy appear inferior to the German navy and thereby bet the United, States down from second to third place as a postond to third place as a naval power, was charged yesterday by Representa-tives Witherspoon of Mississippi and Hensley, of Missouri, members of the house naval affairs committee.

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Rolled on Local Alleys Last Night

There were several good games of the bowling alleys throughout the city last night, many of the different leagues being represented by at least two teams. The usual large crowd of

In the Saco-Lowell league the Shop team easily defeated their opponents, the Drafting room employes, while the Shippers proved their superinrity over the Office boys.

The Dodgers were beaten by the Bo-nomians on the Crescent alleys by the score of 1383 to 1354 and the U. S. Cartridge team defeated the Apploton

toam in the Manufacturers' leasus, the score being 1325 to 1250.

The Bridge street alleys were also the scene of a close, contest, the participants being the Merrianck Velvets and the Northernoed the feet

Minor League

Boliemlans: Yord, 255; Kenney, 253; McDermott, 279; Marquis, 304; Mason, 292, Tetal, 1353. Dodgers: Hayes, 259; Gill, 253; Qulun, 272; McVey, 284; Maloney, 340. Total, 1564.

Manufacturers' League

U. S. Cartridge: P. O'Brien, 276; Cat-vert, 274; W. O'Brien, 233; Quirk, 265; Arnold, 277. Teat, 1125. Appleton: Graves, 265; Marsden, 256; Dunning, 212; Curley, 252; Provencher, 265. Total, 1280.

Saco-Lorrell Lengue

Saco-Lowell Leigne
Shop; Linscott, 231; Curry, 260; Queen, 270; Lane, 256; Master, 25; Total, 1337.
Drafting Room: Wondles, 244; Mc-Kay, 234; Judd. 248; Wood, 233; Marshall, 273, Total, 1233.
Office: Harrall, 269; Farrell, 258; McNulty, 207; Buker, 269; Silcox, 265.
Total, 1255.
Shippers: Bibeautt, 277; Boardinan, 230; O'Nell, 260; Welcome, 268; Monahan, 236. Total, 1330.

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Companies K and M met in a tournsment of games at the state armory on Westford street last night and the hoys from the Kid Glove company took everything in sight, piling up a total of Monday uight ruoters was on hund and 12 points. Fahey and Reough starred the contests proved very interesting, in the basketball game, the latter scoring four baskets from the Boor.

The shooting contest was good, Musician Greeley again being the high man with 79 points to his credit. Carll. another musician, was next with a total of 74. The bowling contest was a lively one, Company K knocking down 1881 plus against 1222 for Com-pany M. Pauly was high man with a total of 293, and he also took away the single-string honors, felling 123 pine

The scores: Basketball CO. IC.

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Muntey, c Dyer, rb Mann, Hiltz, lb Referee, Wilson; and Keeler; scorer, K, 24; M, 9. Fouls: kets: Keough 4, Ma ley. Dyer, Wallac

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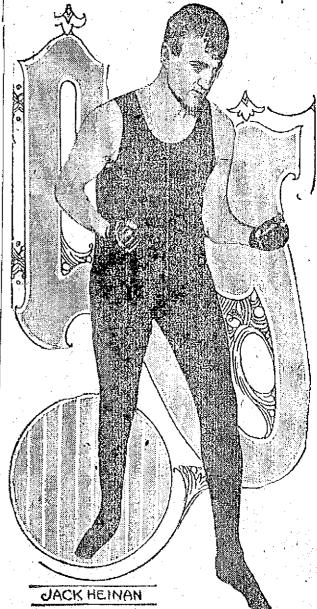
Company K.—Greig. 292; Hart. 252; Knight, 276; Pauly, 293; Gauthler. 263; total, 1381. Company M.—Kittredge. 276; Curlis, 736; Carley, 225; Mack. 268; Sub. 243; total, 1222.

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house furnishes heat for the new high chool at Rupert, Idaho, in the centre School at Rupert, Idaho, in the centre of the Minidoka Irrigation project, according to a statement just issued by the United States bureau of education. This is said to be the first case on record where a large building has been heated entirely by electricity. The use of electric current for heating and for a variety of other purposes in the new building has caused it to be known as "The Electric High School"

An emergency switch in the principal's office may also be used to cut out all current from the entire building—heat,

horsepower motor, besides driving the ventilating fan, supplies all the power needed for the lather and saws in the misbranding, a number of shipments of foodstuffs have been seized recently under the food and drugs are on the recommendation of the department of agriculture at Washington. Trials of cases involving these shipments have not yet been had, but all the cases will shortly be brought before the courts when it will be determined whother the government's charges are justified:

Eight and one-half cases of tomato caisun, alleged to have been shipped by Lewis Packing Co., San Francisco, Cal, were selred Dec. 19, 1913, at Portland, Ore. Adulteration was charged on the ground that the product consisted in whole or in part of a decomposed vegetable substance.

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LEGAL NOTICES

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school building a model "community

centre." The entire electric equipment was

planned by local electricians with the assistance of U.S. government engineers on the Minldoka project. The government supplies surplus current from its own power house 14 miles compete with coal. It is estimated that the cost of heating the new high school by electricity will be \$1760 per year. Coal might have been used at a cost of about \$1000, but the use of electricity. saves the wages of a fireman at \$70 per month, and the cost of installing the electric system was \$3000 less than for any other system of heat-the interest on this investment being saved annually. It is therefore believed that the use of electric heat in the Rupert high school, hesides being a great con-

high school, besides being a great venience, will prove a real econom

Will be Admitted to the Massachusetts Bar on February 20

Mr. John J. Flainerty, clerk of the local license board, has been notified that he will be recommended for admission to the Massachusetts bar and will be duly admitted on the 20th in-



JOHN J. FLANERTY

Y. M. C. A. Law school in Boston dur-ing the past four years and is to be congratulated upon his success. While attending to his official duties as clerk; he has been studying law and this is, the crowning irlumph of his labors. Mr. Flaherly is a bright young man who will doubtless make his mark

tending the Y. M. C. A. Law school is George M. Harrigan of the Lowert Trust company.

Features of Mayor Curley's Inaugural The old order, which I trust is happily ended, is largely

responsible for our present tax rate and debt. I recommend such legislation as will result in purchases

through the supply department for every department, and that advantage he taken of seasonable purchasing and cash discounts. A monthly conference on city planning, to be participated in

by nommittees . . is necessary. It is not my purpose to criticise my predecessor in the office of mayor for the present financial condition of Poston, but it is my determination that the policy of discharging political debts

through the mediumship of the city treasury shall cease. The poy rolls . . . call for the exercise of economy and efficiency. The adoption of this system (recommendations for salary increases should be submitted in department estimates each November), coupled with general equalization of salaries, would

result in the fullest possible measure of instice. In my opinion a conference of engineers should be called to determine the most durable and economic material and method of street construction for the future.

The abolition of the parental school at West Roxbury and the correctional institution at Rainsford island . . . should be

Medical experts today are unanimous in the opinion that drunkenness is a disease, and such being the case, for the protection of unfortunates thus afflicted, a system of segregation should be adopted.

The present system of holding primaries and elections for municipal office at a time when the weather is unusually sovere . . . demands a change in date.

New Mayor of Boston Snubs Ex-Mayor and Attacks His Administration

BOSTON, Feb. 3.—Mayor Curley and mayor before the inauguration cere-

BOSTON, Feb. 3.—Mayor Curies and mayor before the inauguration cereand a section of the inauguration cereand intended the mayor's office these two
nolitical chieftains collided and started in to gore each other.

Twice during the day the mayor substitute the ex-mayor in Trement Temple, he
coldity stared away from his predecessor as the latter shock his hand.

Then the new mayor, with the condition of the city treasury as his tople,
least of calling upon the retiring lashed out at the retiring mayor dur-

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Temple. . The ex-mayor, later in the

chom are very close to the new mayor, ex-mayor out of "business" politically and that an alliance has already been formed between a number of powerful foung leaders in the state democratic machine. The new alliance plans to block the ex-mayor from realizing his ambition to become a United States

The ex-mayor is also strong with a number of influential leaders of the state machine and the indications are at a wide-open break in that organ

Before the 3500 persons who crowd ed into Tremont Temple to witness the imaguration ceremonies yesterday merning, and in the presence of the

morning, and in the presence of the cirling mayor who sat but a few feet toway from him on the same platform he new mayor accused the ex-mayor of inflating the city treasury.

If o declared that as the result of the being threatened with having heir property sold over their heads if he taxen upon the same were not paid it once, taxes were collected within he past few weeks which would not a the ordinary course of events have eached the city treasury until April I thereabouts.

He said that if these methods had at been used Instead of there being

not been used instead of there being \$700,000 in the city treasury new there would be a surplus of only \$200,000, and this from water revenue. There would hardly be a dollar in the treasury from general taxes, he said.

Boston's Debt

battle to the (political) death is on etween this pair of chieftains. Supporters of Mayor Cyrley, some of

Wide-Open Break

Mayor Curiey also produced figures to show that compared with other big cities in this country Boston's dobt is

Temple Mayor Fitzgerald whispered to In political circles the feeling is that a member of the city council altting

next to him that he would like to re-ply to Mayor Curley.
The crowd, at the inaugural cheered the shafts which the mayor hurled at line ex-mayor, and the latter appeared decidedly unconfortable.
His mouth twitched a bit and his feer reddened under the shots of the face reddened under the shots of the While the new mayor was holding

while the new mayor was holding a reception in Tremont Temple, and later in city hall, the ex-mayor hurriedly made his way to the office of his newspaper. The Republic, and got busy or a reply to the new mayor.

Although it was unusual for an extravor to reply to the heavy mayor. mayor to reply to the inaugural ad-dress of a new mayor on the day that the address was delivered, the ex-may-

r cast aside precedent and went after the new mayor.

Fitzgerald Replies
In a statement that he issued he declared that the new mayor was mistaken in his statement relative to the extraordinary effort to collect laxes which he said the ex-mayor made.

He asserted that the records of the city collector's office will show that last year thore was only an increase of but two-thirds of 1 per cent. In the percentage of the collections of 1912 taxes which were outstanding more than a year. The records, he said, will also show that instead of an increase in the percentage of 1913 taxes collected there was a decrease of one-half of 1 per cent.

He declared that if the tax collections during his last year in office had been as large as during the previous year, from \$150,000 to \$200,000 would have been added to the surplus which he left in the treasury.

he left in the treasury. Tells the Whole Story In reply to Curley's debt statement

BY DR. GAGNON

Take Care of Your Mouth

As you well know the mouth is one of the important parts of the human body. When in a healthy condition it masticates the food that later furnishes the strength for the support of the various organs that maintain life. When the functions of the mouth are impaired by lost or decayed teeth or diseased gums, mastication suffers, the body is un-nourished, digestive troubles arise, the breath becomes offensive and the face loss hoth expression and beauty. and the face leses both expression and beauty,

The mouth is also closely associated with the brain. How easy it is to tell by the speech of a person whether he has diseased teeth or sums, a malformed mouth, hare lip, plate of false teeth, etc. Here it believes one to take the matter seriously and see that all abnormed conditions are successfully and speedily corrected by the most mod-

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OR. GAGNON

If you want help at home or in your

he ex-major said that the major night to tell the whole story. Boston, he said, has greater assets than any other city in the compty. Boston's debt, as quoted by Mayor Curley, he said, includes \$25,000,000 in subways which are self-supporting. Baltimore, which Mayor Curley mentioned in his nessage in comparison with Boston. message in comparison with has its surface sewage flowing down its streets, said the ex-mayor. Philadelphia, he said, hires many of its school buildings. Many western cities hire buildings for use as city halls, while others charge loans for street construction directly against owners of property.

He stated that it was not his intention to discuss the mayor's policy or his actions. He intends, he said, to give the mayor a free hand.

The bitterest kind of war is on between the mayor and ex-mayor. Unless something unexpected intervenes, the indications are that it will be a battle in which each will try to exter-

battle in which each will try to exter-minate the other politically,

FOOD AND DRUGS ACT

Government Apprehends Shipments of Tomato Catsup, Cull Benns, Nutniers and Macaronl

Upon allegations of adulteration or misbranding, a number of shipments of

Part, of, another shipment of tomato catsup, consisting of 2½ cases, alleged to have been shipped by Smillt Fruit Co., Berkeley, Cal., was solved Dec. 19, 1913, at Portland. Ore. Adulteration was charged because an examination of sample indicated that the product consisted of a partially, decomposed vegetable substance.

Three hundred bags of cull beans, alleged to have been shipped by the Richmond Elevator Co., Port Huron, Mich., were seized at Ballimore, Md., on Dec. 29, 1913. Adulteration is charged on the ground that the beans consisted in whole or in part of a decomposed vegetable substance.

Twenty-seven barrels of tomato catsup, alleged to have been shipped by Price & Lucas Clder & Vinegar Co., Louisville, Ky., were seized on Dec. 19, 1913, at Now Orleans, La. Adulteration was charged in that the product consisted of a partially decomposed vegetable substance.

One barrel of tomato catsup was alleged to be adulterated as it consisted in whole or in part of a fillly, decomposed out in that the beazoate of soda contained therein was not declared. This science was made, on Dec. 19, 1913, at New Orleans, La. Adulteration was made by the American Pickle & Canning Co., of Wiggins, Mass.

At Philadelphia, Pa., on Dec. 29, 1913, 34 bags of nuturega were seized upon the charge that the same were adulterated in that they consisted in matter.

Fitteen boxes of macaront, sleged to have been shipped by H. Polinsky, Philadelphie, Pa., were seized at Baltimore, Md. on Dec. 26, 1913. Misbranding was charged on the ground that the label implied foreign origin, whereas the goods were of domestic manufacture.

A carload of lomato pulp, alleged to have been shipped by Thomas Page, Albion, N. T., was seized Dec. 28, 1913, at Chicago. III. The government

A carload of lomato puns attegen to have been shipped by Thomas Page. Albion, N. Y., was selected Dec. 28, 1913, at Chicago, Ill. The government charged that the product was adulterated in that it consisted of a partially decomposed vegetable product.

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There will be a requiem mass Wednesday morning at \$ o'clock at St. Patrick's church for the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Hogers of Butterfield

Carl D. Burtt of the Lowell high school will address the young Men of St. Anne's church this evening at 8 o'clock. His subject will be "Mormon-ism."

There will be an anniversary high mass of requien sung Friday morning at 8 octock at 8t. Peter's church for the repose of the soul of Mrs. Catherine A. Wessen.

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Portland Ult. To Prom Bostop Live Air, Live Air,

Fire Department Fought Stubborn Fire in Centralville-Fireman Overcome

One of the most difficult fires the local arcmen have had to battle for some dwelling houses did not ignite, for the time occurred last night in a tenement block in Exeter street, West Centralville, and before the flames were extin- tion of the building which the firemen guished one of the fire fighters was overcome by the thick smoke and had o be carried out by his companions. It dows and cracks of the wooden struc-

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was fortunate that the surrounding blaze was located on the top story of a nine-tenement house and in a porreached with difficulty, and inasmuch as the flames broke through the winture it was feared the fire would reach the other buildings.

the other buildings.

One of the occupants of the building smelled smoke in the hallway shortly after 8 o'clock and after investigating he found that the top floor was ablaze, He immediately sent in a telephone alarm, but when Chief Saunders arrived on the scene he ordered an alarm pulted in from box 612 at the corner of Lakeview avenue and Fred street.

A few minutes later the fire appara-

at the corner of Lakeview avenue and Fred street.

A few minutes later the fire apparatus arrived and several lines of hose were quickly latd. The rear part of the top floor had already burst into a lively blaze, which had worked itself into the roof partitlon, a spot which the fremen had great difficulty in reaching. A thick black smoke caused by the burning of fresh paint filled the building and often the five fighters were forced to come to the outside to breath, and finally Dan Russell of the Protective was overcome and was taken outside by companions who rushed to his side when he dropped to the floor. The man was quickly revived and he continued his work. After two hours of hard labor the firemen got the flames under control, but not before a portion of the top floor was badly damaged. badly damaged.

The building is owned by M. Silver The building is owned by M. Silverstein of Lawrence and for the past few
days painters have been employed in
painting the blinds which they had in
an emply tenement on the top floor. It
is believed that the fire started from
an overheated stove in which a fire
was left to dry paint. The room was
filled with cans of paint, the fumes of
which knocked out the firemen who got
a whilf of it. The damage to the
building as well as to the furniture of
the several tenants is heavy.

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This wonderful Famous Pleyers' feature will be allowed early on account of the great number of people who wanted to see "The Dattle of Waterloop." The Paterloop is a count of the great number of twenties in this city today, together with "The Red Spiders," from the house of Waterloop in the matter of the people who wanted to see "The Dattle of Waterloop." The Surgerloop is a fertile as it was fought one count of the great three in this city today, together wi

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bound throughout the entire three parts, parts.

KEITH'S THEATRE

In view of the fact that high class musical acts always meet with the approval of audiences at the B. F. Keith theater, Manager Pickett, in selecting the Moneta Five to head the bill this week made a particularly happy choice. Three women and two mea take part in the act and all are skilful musicians, playing a variety of instruments and using their voices to the best advanting high repertoire of singing an uniter of instruments and using their voices to the best advanting high repertoire of singing an uniter and all numbers were well encored at last evening's per to formance.

James J. Collins and Harry Seymour presenting The Battle of Bay Rum, a nautical travesty from the per of an old time favorite comedian, also made a hit with the audience has in the salies certainly a hard one, but in It nobody is hurt, aithough for sollers create considerable excitement in codging the bursting shells. The seene of the act in in Manifal bay, called Venilla, and the ship, "Eandy Hook," is seen steaming toward the site, The seene of the act in in Manifal bay, called Venilla, and the ship, "Eandy Hook," is seen steaming toward the street, and the crew is comprised of the other member of the company, Harry Seymour. The scenery of the two men is very good.

"Waiting for a Car," a new comedy and those who were present at yester-in the work of the serious contents and these who were present at yester-in the work of the serious contents and the scenery of the fact is excellent and the work of the Manifal Dock," played by James J. Coll line, and the crew is comprised of the company. Harry Seymour. The scenery of the work of the Manifal Dock, "played by James J. Coll line, and the crew is comprised of the other member of the company. Harry Seymour. The scenery of the work of the work of the Manifal Dock, "played by James J. Coll line, and the company and there is one of the read and an analysing the processing the serious contents and the processing the serious conte

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The Merrimack Square theatre has
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and those who were present at yesterday's performances, and they were very
numerous, could plainly see that the
management of this popular house is
keeping well with the desires of its
many patrons, not that the plays groduced by the stock company were not
pleasing, but simply because after almost two seasons of stock company,
the theatregoers were anxious for a
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The bill is cleverly arranged and consists of numbers that are sure to please. There are four good acts and nlenty of photo-plays which are interesting and instructive. The head-liner on the program is "The Plying Horse," a one-act sketch produced by several good actors. The sketch is original and is productive of good, clean and wholesome comedy. It tells a story of a fair matten who is held captive of a fair matten who is held captive of a fair matten who is held captive of a fair matten who like Jorath, had been swallowed by a whale and finally cast on the Island, and of her commarkable escape on the day of their was doomed to die on the day of their cast. The flight of the pair introduces a rather unique stage effect, for the pair who are elevated several feet on the horse fly over cities, rivers and the scene is most spectneular. The sketch is well worth seeing.

Gordon and Rose, two bright young nem present a sketch entitled "Havn a Peanut." The pair are tun producers of the highest range and for fully 15 minutes caused much merrhenent. Both are good singers and their program consists of several flus selections.

Fillen Tate is booked as a comedlenne for the fact that she sings songs that are real comical. She dresses according to the selection she renders and already she has made several friends among the large audionce that listened to her yesterday.

"Roundy" Roane, a Lowell boy, is heard to advantage in several illustrated and theapongs he renders are up-to-date and and theapongs he renders and and the apongs. His voice is well trained and theapongs he renders and entered and the advantage in several illustrated and the apongs. The hadronians include four full.

ed Songs. His voice is well trunned and the songs he renders are up-to-date and catchy.

The photo-plays include four full recls, 'including a three-part feature entitled "Destinies Fulfilled,' considered one of the best drumatic offerings that the picture manufacturers have produced in some time. The others are a comedy by the Keystone company, an interesting heart-interest story called "At the Psychological Moment" and an instructive as well as entertaining series of views.

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THE OWL THEATRE.

The audience fairly gasped when the horse made his 60-foot plunge into the water, with two persons on his back, in the picture of "The Great Leap," at the Owl. The events of this drama, which centre about the fend of two Kentucky families, is well worth seeing, and the whole bill proved to be one more Owl triumph. Watch for the Mutual girl, she is coming.

Opening of the New and with sames and music the even, and with sames and music the even, ling was most highly enjoyed.

The trustees of the club—a committee of business men—were delighted at the presence and the real delight of such a large number of boys.

omorrow and on Thursday and for for a time there was bediam supremo, he remainder of the week there will not of the disorderly kind but the good natured. Joyous ring of hoyish sie natured, joyous ring of hoyish glee and laughter-the ring of real happiness in a crowd of 1000 boys.

It was an evening of boydom at the reducing the seething crowd to order and silence. The evening was most enjoyably spent. In the gymnasium a cnjoyably spent. In the gymnasium a basketball game was played by the C. Y. M. L. and the Crescent teams. The boys band from the North Chelmsford Truant school rendered a concert

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Sincerely.

GEORGE SWEET,

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